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# FIND OPEN WATER AROUND NORTH POLE

# MANY ISSUES STILL MENACE **POLISH PEACE**

Question of the Use Pilsudski Will Make of His Power, Is Uppermost

KILL 500 IN REVOLT

Although Calm Apparently Beigns, Political Situation is Dangerous

Warsaw -(AP)- While Poland is outwardly calm the situation continues fraught with grave possibilities. Three questions form the chief topics of discussion in Warsaw following the successful conclusion the military revolt under Marshal Joseph Pilsudski, they are?

1.-Will Pilsudski prove Kerensky, and find it easier to un-seat the government than to establish semething better and stabler in its place?
2.—Will be emerge another Mus-

solini widch role he seems uninclined to play at present but which he may be compelled to assume by the pressue of events?

3,-Will the situation continue evenly along constitutional lines after Premier Witos' forcible ejection. Pilsudski is under great pressure from his friends to proceed in a dictatorial manner.

Among the possibilities in the next few days are the following: A national assembly may be prevented although Marshal Pilsudski at present is desirous of proceeding in ac-NECESSARY TO PLEASE REBELS

A national assembly may meet under the shadow of bayonets with a result satisfactory to the Pilsudski The assembly may act without in-

timidation but elect a man unacceptable to the Pilsudski group, whereupon forcible developments would be The correspondent learns that for-

mer Premier Witos was taken to acting President Rataj's palace Sunday evening before his release. It is rumored that he was compelled to sign statement satisfactory to the Pilsudskians. Casualties resulting from the Pil-

sudski coup d'etat are greater than have previously admitted, it learned authoritatively. About five hundred persons were killed and one thousand wounded. So far as could diers bonus bill. be learned Monday no Americans lost is receiving hundreds of cable messages from Polish-Americans inquiring as to the fate of relatives. That so many civilians including women and children were among those killed or wounded is explained solely on the ground, that instead of running for cover when shots were heard, the people got within range in their attempts to see what was going on.

military funerals while these of the Pilsudski forces who fell will be buried with honors.

# **DUPONT DE NEMOURS**

of the E. T. Dupont De Nemours company at their meeting Monday declared the regular quarterly dividend of 3½ per cent on the symmon stock of the company payable June 15 and an extra dividend of \$4 per share payable July 3, both to stockholders of

#### A Matter of **Possibilities**

Chances for success exist in greater proportion to the population in the United States than in any spot on the globe. That is, generally speaking.

If, however, we would be spe cific, it can be said that the classified section of the Post-Crescent offers the greatest possibilities of getting you what you want-which is a definition of

Should you want to rent a house, sell a used car, or houselost article-all these things wil the classified ads accomplish. Only they can defeat the law of averages.

Mrs. J. Oswald, 533 N. State street, with little effort recovcred an iron coaster wagon that had become lost. All she did was to call 543 and ask for an ad-

# Bankers Prophesy Prosperity Means BEGIN DRIVE Unusual Investment Era In U. S.

**MORE THAN MILLION** NORWEGIANS COME **TO U. S. IN 100 YEARS** 

Chicago-(A)-More than .1,000, 00 Norwegians have come to the United States in the last 100 years. not as colonists or adventurers but to cast their lot with the American people to labor for and defend the nation, the Rev. D. G. Ristad of Manitowoc, said in an address Monday in celebration of Norway's Independence day.

"The record of the Norwegians in peace and in war has proven the sincerity of their purpose," he said. "They have a proprietory interest in the northwest where they were among the early comers and where they had a large share in its developments."

# **COOLIDGE PAL** IN VERMONT SENATE RACE

Fought President's **Policies** 

Ludlow, Va. - (A) -- A fight for the epublican senatorship nomination of the country and a feeling that be-President Coolidge's native state vas <mark>in earņe</mark>st Monday. Former Governor William H. Stick-

ey, law partner of Attorney General of the Fresident has entered the ring of Europe since the war, interesting tion of home rule to building heights against Senator Porter H. Dale. He announced his candidacy in a

sympathy with the wise statesman- ne.s of foreign peoples not only ship of President Coolidge and the the financing of government loans Milwaukee recently adopted an orsane policies for which he stands." but in the rehabilitation of foreign divance under the home rule amend-At the same time word from Atlantic ludustries and in the development of nicht, fixing the height of buildings City that John Barrett, former min. European trade and industry gener, in that city according to their cubiister to Argentine and Siam, who ally. As an evidence of the belief cal content. The state, in a friendly had announced his tentative can-that foreign loans will become indidacy for Dale's seat had withdrawn creasingly important to the invest. Herman Ekern, seeks to nullify the in favor of Mr. Stickney.

Senator Dale has differed sharply with the administration on several \$10000 to conduct researches in forimportant pieces of legislation. He eign finance in co-operation with voted to override the veto of the sol- New York university.

In his statement of withdrawal, fr. Barrett dociared avoid dissipation of President Coolidge's strength in Vermont as is being done in other states by multiplicity of so called Coolidge candidates.'

#### **BOMB EXPLODES NEAR** UNITED STATES EMBASSY

By a queer reversal of circum-stances the men who died defending exploded in front of the United States terrupt the flow of capital in specific the government will not be given embassy late Sunday night. No one was injured and only slight damage was done.

The American ambassador, Peter Augustus Jay, was not in the em passy at the time, but returned about 13 minutes after the explosion. He was at a loss to explain why the em-DECLARE DIVIDEND barsy should be bombed but the heory was advanced by some that the incident was connected with the recent denial of a new trial for Nicola Sacco and Bartolomeo Vanczetti convicted in Massachusetts of murder.

# LOSE VALUABLE PAPERS

Oshkosh - (49) - The Algoma office milding built and owned by Moses Hooper was gutted by fire early Sunlay morning. The stone structure withstood the ravages of the flames but partitions were burned and office records and other papers properly were damaged. The Oshcosh law library sustained a serious less as did also county Judge D. F. McDonald and his partner, F. C. Stewart; W. G. Maxcy Flooper and Hooper West-Nevitt Company and other occupants. The loss will run into several thousand dollars.

#### HEAVY RAINS FLOOD NORTHERN ITALY

Rome-(P)-Vast sections of northrn Italy are flooded in consequence death had been reported Mongay at- Much evidence has been amassed habitants and invaders from Asia and ternoon, that of a fascist militiaman which indicates that the Indians an-will investigate ruins in the regions of Co. announced an increase of one cent agreed Monday to the conference re- are judiciary committee refused Mon- causing damages which fortunately who was drowned trying to protect cestors came from Asia by way of Si. Selt Lake. Port Clearance, Kotzebue a gallon on gasoline, effective Mon- port on the \$165,000,000 federal public day to order a favorable report on the were not serious because of precau the electrical plant at Bergama.

All Parts of America Have Developed Tendency **Toward Thrift Since War** 

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era of investment in American history is forecast by members of the Investment Bankers associations gathered discussing the signs of the times. Along with the economic growth and prosperity of the United States since the war, there has developed a endency toward thrift which is reflected in the reports of bankers from all parts of the country. They tell more of the development of the small investor and of the progress which investment education has made in the last few years, and the increase in the army of investors has made the investment bankers associations feel an even greater responsibility than ever before as to the duty of its members to protect the public against fraudulent securities. Listening to the discusions one is impressed by the serious ness with which the matter of ethics in the floations of securities

U. S. HAS RESERVE CREDIT general trend of opinion mong the bankers interviewed is hat there is a reserve of credit and orrowing power in the United tates which has hardly cratched.

Plans for the financing of railroads nd public utilities and for the mar-Opposes Senator Dale Who keting of real estate mortgage bonds and securities generally are being made with confidence that the people will absorb good offerings as as rapidly as they are put out. There is of course, a general sat-

isfaction with the business condition cause of this the market for good se curities will grow to unprecedented propertion in the next few years. I expite the fact that the comments were made here on the extent to which the American invest- court Monday. statement in which he expressed 378 are becoming the economic partment bankers, the board of governors approved an appropriation

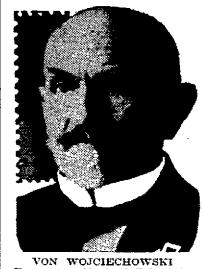
WANT BAN LIFTED

So as the war emergency comes o an end with the making of the last agreement on war debts the Washington government will be asked to lift the han on private loans. This will not be done formally but n individual cases. It has become more or less acute as the British bankers have stepped in and made loans which have been forbidden to American bankers by the authorities cases the American bankers think it is asking too much of them to impose the restraints that exist today.

Although the subject of European finances did not come up in any for mal talks, there was a good deal of conversation among the members themselves as to what is going to happen to the Dawes plan as the time approaches for the decision of

fers. The general feeling seems to

EXILED



Former president of Poland is alwed to retire in safety to summer

# TEST RIGHT OF LAW OF STATE

Supreme Court to Pass on Powers Conferred by State Home Rule Law 55

Madison-(A) -Arguments in the ohn G. Sergent and intimate friend States has become a political partner Milwaukee case testing the applicawere presented to the state supreme

Fuilding heights are fixed at maximum of 125 feet by state laws suit brought by Attorney

It contends that the state law is that a classified law such as the one ordinance under the home rule amendment.

CASE DELAYS BUILDING Attorneys for the city estimated that \$12,000.000 worth of construction work is being delayed in Mil-

Milwaukee was represented before indicted for murder and he testified against Chapman. in the city's behalf. M. B. Olbrich, are served Madison, is special counsel for the PLEASURE YACHT BURNS,

#### CHILD DIES AFTER BEING RUN OVER BY AUTOMOBILE

the all-important question of trans- at a hospital here of injuries received while one mile off this point in Lake until she was 17 miles north of Miami was allowed 3 days after notification Saturday night when he was over by a car driven by H. Walters at

# Turn to Page 13, col. 4. IN OSHKOSH OFFICE FIRE Anthrapologist To Seek Trail Of Indian In Alaska

Dr. Hrdlicka already is enroute to America. Scattle, where he will sail Saturday Pottery fragments, stone imple

beria, the Diemeds islands and Seward and Norton Sounds.

Washington, D. C - (49)-The trail peninsula and then migrated southof the first Indian will be sought in Ward gradually along the coastat plains and the Yukon until, as generations passed and new groups of wan-Hrdlicka, anthropologist of the Na- derers developed the new race had spread through North and South

for Juneau and Seward. Thence he ments, bones and of especial signifiwill go by rail to Nenana and by hoat cance to scientists who favor the thefrom there up the Yukon to Nulato ory of Asiatic origin bits of worked which is believed to be the point at ivory which have been found in Alaswhich Asiatic rovers first set foot on ka by prospectors and Eskimos will this continent centuries ago and be- be given particular attention by Dr. gan the establishment of a new race. Hrdlicka. Taking a small boat with Theories as to man's origin in an Eskimo crew at Nulato, he will America differ widely and Dr. follow the trail down the Yukon. Hrdlicka's expedition is the first sei- stopping to study some of the traces of torrential rains which fell Sunday entific effort undertaken to investi- of ancient life, making excavations night in the wake of a period of un- gate and augment evidence that the and take measurements and photousually heavy downpours. Part of the trail led from Asia. It is being finan-graphs of ancient life, mthob@wabir city of Vicenza (40 miles west of Ven- ced by the bureau of Ethnology of the graphs of natives, who also may be ce) and scores of towns are under Smithsonian institution, which has descendants of the earliest pioneers, water, many houses being carried charge of the national museum, and Afterwards near Nome, he will look away as the Adige. Po and other riv- Dr. Hrdlicka's passage to Alaska will for the site of the great conflict which overflowed their banks. One one be furnished by the Biological Survey, legend says was fought between in

# FOR LENROOT IN MILWAUKEE

Expect Roger Cunningham, Janesville to Be Named Campaign Manager

Milwaukee-(A)-The drive to ndications that number would be doubled before the end of Monday.

It is generally conceded that Roger Cunningham, city attorney of Janes- and Smith probably will drive over ville would be named campaign manager for Senator Lenroot with headquarters at Madison. Senator root's daughter, Mrs. Dorothy Lencoot Black, Berkeley, California, will direct the campaign among the wemen of the state.

DISCUS CAMPAIGN PLANS The meeting was opened with Edward Killeen of Wautoma permanent chairman and Mrs. Otto Hackbrath of Marinette, secretary. During the afrnoon the campaign outlines were drawn and discussed.

Among those attending the meeting re L. C. Whitter of Milwaukee; John Conat. Westby; George Harrington, Elkhorn. Lawrence Lidvinia, Manitowoc and Walter Heineman of Wausau. Several members of the conserv Republican state organization which met at Oshkosh recently and decided to hold a nomination June 24 are present, including Mrs. R. W. Bowan, Augusta, Mrs. Theodore You-mans, Waukesha. Mrs. Katherine Williams, Milwaukee, Mrs. A. M. Wendt, Wausau and John Kittell of

# CHAPMAN'S PAL **ESCAPES NOOSE**

Walter E. Shean, Bandit's Accomplice, Gets Light Sentence Hartford. Conn.—(49)—Walter E. INJURED SHIP

Shean of Springfield. Mass., partner still effective whereas the city claims in crime of Gerald Chapman, recent ly executed for murdering a policeat issue is subordinate to the city man during a New Britain robbery October 13, 1924 was sentenced Monday to state prison for one to five day to state prison for one to he by the state prison for the state prison for

wrukee pending settlement of the Springfield, Mass. family. He had been

Shean gets credit for nineteen special assistant city attorney. Irving Fish, representing certain interests affected by the suit, appeared

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cher a mile off Miami Bar listing
edo.

# ALL ON BOARD ESCAPE

hester A. Massey of Superior and his erew of three men escaped in a LaCrosse (4)—Harry, six year old lifeboat Sunday night when the son of Mrs. J. Stormont of Viola died pleasure yacht Price caught fire day. The leak was not discovered Rome as to his future activities. He bearing sands in this section. run Superior. The yacht, owned by Cantain Mas-

toyage of the season. As it neared turning the ship, Captain Leek made Before departing, Monsignor Caru-French river, fire was discovered in for Miami and it was not until the ana who is a naturalized American gondola was too small to permit the the vessel, which is 10 feet long and lights of Miami beach appeared that citizen issued a statement in which he garoline driven, an explosion masoline is believed to have started their danger. he blaze, which gained headway

out out the fire, Captain Massey orlered a lifeboat lowered and he and the crew rowed to French river. The Firien was valued at \$100,000.

#### FIRE DESTROYS OLD ASHLAND OPERA HOUSE

Ashland - (A) - Two city blocks vere endangered here Sunday night when fire destroyed the old Ashland pera house a landmark of 42 years which was being used as a gazage. An estimated damage of \$15,000 was done. Insurance on the building and its contents had been allowed to lapse hree weeks ago. R. C. Murray, proprietor, stated Monday. Nine cars The origin of the fire has not been

#### STANDARD OIL RAISES PRICE OF GASOLINE

Milwaukee-(P)-The Standard Ou

# Dare-Devil Picks 32 Mile Route For 102 Hour Ride

Taking long draughts of sleep and jeent and the Soffa Motor Co will ac ouilding up his strength. DareDevil company Smith every moment of Joe Smith is preparing himself for the ordeal of 102 consecutive hours behind the wheel of an auto-mobile which starts at 2 o'clock Tuesday afternoon, Smith will pilot a Cleveland sedan furnished by the Soffa Motor Car Co. for his en- him. He will pass every point on durance run. The demonstration is his route at intervals of I hour and arranged jointly by the Soffa Motor 35 minutes during the day and early Co., W. Harris-st, and The Appleton evening. During the late hours of

nominate Irving L. Lenroot as the of The Post-Crescent and of the Soffa pace, but always driving. At 7:45 Republican candidate for United Motor Co. will be on hand to start each morning he will return to his States senator to succeed himself was Smith on his long run. Mayor Rule schedule, opened here Monday with 100 Repub- will lock Smith to the wheel of his licans from various parts of the state car and after a few parting words present at the forenoon meeting and the daredevil will begin his test. 32 MILE ROUTE

> A route of 32 miles was outlined Friday afternoon for the long run this route from 60 to 65 times between Tuesday afternoon and the end of his test at 8 o'clock Saturday night. Smith will be chained to the wheel

of his car during the drive and will not be permitted to stop except at arterial highways or where traffic Dairy Products Co., plant on S. Stateconditions require stops. All personnal and car service must be "picked the fly" and he will not be given any assistance at the wheel Representatives of The Post-Cres-

The trial run indicated Smith will require 1 hour and 35 minutes to cover the route through Appleton, Neenah, Menasha, Kimberly, Kaukauna and Little Chute outlined for Post-Crescent. the night Smith will abandon his Mayor A. C. Rule, representatives schedule, driving at a less exacting

THE SCHEDULE

For the convenience of readers of The Post-Crescent, Smith's schedule for passing several places on his route will be indicated for the trip starting o'clock in the afternoon. Smith will eave the Soffa Motor Co., garage on W. Harris-st at promptly 7:45 in the morning and at 2 o'clock in the afternoon each day. He will drive first to the DeBaufer Oil Co., station "in the loop" where he will load up with gasoline and oil. drive he will arrive at the st to pick up a supply of milk at 7:55 in the morning and 2:10 in the afternoon. Smith will follow S. Cherry-s

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# Try 8 Mexicans For Plot To Break Neutrality Law San Antonio, Tex. (49) Eight men, dants and their attorneys from Ei

political refugees from Mexico since Paso, it was learned that the defense the De La Ruerta revolution of 1924, would center its attack on governhere Monday on charges of conspira- ment witnesses and undertake to show cy to violate the neutrality laws. They that paid agents of the Calles adminare accused of attempting to start a istration produced the evidence on revolt against the present Mexican which the indictments were based. ludes Alfonso De La Huerta, brother that one such agent placed an order of Adolfo De La Huerta, one time pro- here for an electric blasting machine visional president of the southern rein the name of one defendant with-public were indicted jointly February out his knowledge. This machine, the visional president of the southern re-18 by a federal grand jury. It was expected that they would be tried joint-

Since the arrival of several defen- dynamiting trains in Mexico.

The defense will undertake to prove

department of justice alleged last January in announcing discovery the "plot" was to have been used in

# MEXICO EXPELS LANDS SAFELY

Shore With 280 Passengers

Miami, Fla.-Having put her passlightly to starboard, following springing of a leak Saturday night enroute ground that he entered the country in to New York from here.

French River, Minn.-(49)-Capt. lieves she scraped a propellor blade of the gospel. imbedded in the bottom of the harbor sey, left Duluth Sunday on its initial tain B. W. Leek was aroused. Quietly Mexico. of the passengers had any intimation of

The passengers were taken off the After attempting unsuccessfully to brought safely to this city.

#### 1,600 FIGHT FIRES IN NORTHERN MINNESOTA St. Paul, Minn.—(49)—All available

orest fire patrolmen and rangers Monday were ordered to fire lines in northern Minnesota where forest fires were threatening to break from control. Between 1.600 to 1.800 fighters were combatting the flames which were reported running in cutover lands and doing 'damage to young timber. Large stands of timber have not been reached, however. The fires are centered near Cramer, Two vulsions took place shortly after the Beavers Meadows, Mooselake and bolled. The husband and daughter, who were served with the plant did north pole to Alaska was carried out. covers approximately 1,500 reports to the state forester said.

#### AGREES TO REPORT ON PUBLIC BUILDINGS BILL

Washington, D. C.—(P)—The senate buildings bill

# PAPAL NUNCIO he did not drop any flag bed Peary had left the colors there.

Leak but Is Able to Reach in Constitution in Entering colonel Umberto Nobile, of Italy, de-

senger cargo of 280 persons safely from Mexico the right Rev. George John Niven, and Clifton Williams a months already spent in jail and is ashore, the Clyde line steamer Sen-Caruana Fapal Nuncio, was on his He was ordered to leave on the

> an improper manner in contravention The origin of the leak is clouded in of the clauses of the Mexican constimystery but the Seneca's crew be- tution dealing with foreign ministers On arriving at Washington, he is

Bar when the apprehension of Cap- of his expulsion in which to leave

denied the charges of the Mexican aska, Monday visited the Norge, They government. He said he notified carried rival moving pictures outfits ship in tugs Sunday afternoon and James R. Sheffield, the United States and were to leave Tuesday to return Ambassador of his predicament and for the states. The Norge, the photothat the Ambassador had forwarded graphers reported will be shipped from his side of the issue to Washington. Teller in two weeks,

# BADGER WOMAN EATS

plant Sunday resulted in the death of Mrs. Mary Silewitsh 5t. The family is Nome. poor and used herbs often as a substitute for more substantial food. The plant was similar in appearance to asparagus tops. Violent con-

Superior—(P)—Convulsions follow-

farbors, Knife River, Manitou Falls, woman ate the plant, which had been

# BOARD DOESN'T FAVOR

McKinley anti-lynching bill.

# FLIER SOLVES **MYSTERIES OF POLAR REGION**

Lincoln Ellsworth Describes Territory of Earth's Northern Axis

SEES ROCKY ISLANDS Explorer Drops American Flag

When Norge Arrives at Goal

BULLETIN New York- (P)-The flight of the Norge, over the north pole square miles to the carth's explored area, but leaves between 3,000,000 and 4,000,000 square miles

as yet unseen by civilized man. The largest area is 2,000,000 square miles in the antarctic which explores consider uninteresting because the covered with ice, 7,000 to 10,000 feet

Nome, Alaska-(A)-Lincoln Elle: worth of the Amundsen-Ellsworth transpolar expedition told the Assoclated Press here Monday that he saw much open water at the north pole when he and his 17 companions passed over it last Tuesday night in the dirgible Norge.

This statement by Ellsworth provided an answer to a question that has puzzled geographers and grant plorers for many years and witch was not completely settled with the visits of Commander Peary and. Lieutepant Commander Byrd in the trips to the Pole because of the limited amount of area viewed by them there.

Mr. Ellsworth said that rocky islands were seen by his party at the pole but that these could hardly be considered land. Mr. Ellisworth said he had sent a telegram to President Coolidge congratulating him and his associates on their attainment of the farthest north point of the earth.

The explorer said he had dropped an American flag at the pole making the second time the colors of the United States has been placed there. Peary was the first to plant the American colors in the top of the

Byrd in his flight over the pole said he did not drop any flag because! Dismantle Norge

The Norge was being dismantled at signer and builder of the blimp was supervising the dismantline. Two othr members of the expedition besides Mexico City (P)-Ordered expelled Roald Amundsen and Ellsworth were here awaiting a steamer to the states, Licutenant Oskar Omdahl. The four arrived here in a launch from Teller

Saturday. Despite the rather chilly receptions eccorded the four explorers because of their failure to land here instead; of at Teller, Ellworth the only American in the expedition said Monday hewas enjoying himself. He is a typical American enjoys frontier life and iswell known here. Elisworth came to: Nome in 1913 and was associated with an attempt to extract gold from gold'

The four men are staying at a log abin which has been named "The Exploress Club of Nome". The explorers said they slept little on the flight. They said the blimps

men to lie down Two airplanes from Fairbanks, Alto Fairbanks to catch train and hoat

NORGE FIGHTS STORM

Rome-(A)-The final lap of the POISONOUS HERB, DIES dirigible Norge's flight from Spitzber-24 h. over the north pole to Alaska was a heroic battle against an arrive og the eating of a small poisonous doubt until a momentary full permastorm, of which the result was in

> An official account of the flight, sent by Commander Umberto Nobile designer and navigator of the Norge. to premier Mussolini from Nome Monday morning reads:

successfully, covering about 5,300 kilometers" 3,293 miles in 71 hours. "The first part of the polar flight was accomplished without difficulties ANTI-LYNCHING LAW the pole and Coint Barrow, Alaska, dangerous ice formations on metalla

Washington, D. C .- OP -- The sen- parts of the dirigible hindered flying. lionary measures which I had taken." Committee of the contract of t NEWSPAPERARCHIVE®

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# **CHILDREN MUST** ATTEND SCHOOL PARENTS WARNED ford Green, 317 N. State-st, and George Thes, 330 E Spring-st at mid-

Kaukauna Truant Officer Over their heads they swung the my gorating emblems of their hap-Files Complaints Against pines—now more than half empty— 13 Parents

Thirteen parents of Kaukauna boys from under their feet. In their careand girls appeared in municipal court free spirit they cheered again. Monday morning for failure to send their children to school in compliance with the law. Complaints were filed Friday by R. H. McCarty, Kaukauna traant officer, and warrants were issued on the same day. In most cases mothers of the delinquents appeared. although warrants had been issued for the fathers.

Judge Theodore Rerg dismissed the school would bring penalties provided Monday morning. by law. He pointed out that the oblients refuse to fulfill these obligations day is his pay day. he pointed out, they must prepare to take the consequences.

Warrants were served on the following: Joe Eppinger, Plullip Skalmusky, Joseph Reichel, John Hermans, Edward Driessen, William

# THRIFT A HABIT IN NEW ENGLAND

its lack of natural resources in the church. way of ores or fertile soil for agri- conduct the services. culture. leads the nation in the average savings bank deposits per per-

their savings bank are to per cent of hirs weint was the daughter of in fact snakespearean productions to-the total desposits. Fifteen per cent Stephen Balker, a pioneer settler of day could not survive on the largest

said Joseph H. Soliday, president of pleton. the Savings Banks Association of Funeral services will be held Massuchusetts. The climate of the 12:30 Wednesday from the home Plymouth colony was such that the Mrs. Frank Dullinger. Burial will be Mayflower's passengers were immedian the cemetery at Waupaca.

ately faced with the fact that they had Mrs. Weihr was the propertor of to make provision for the winter if the Weihr hotel at Dale for many they were to exist. The very nature years. of the situation demanded that they

for years maintained the account pressive object lesson in thinft"

foreign born who have come to New at Clintonville for burial. The Rev. England.

T E. Holland will conduct the ser-

In addition to the fundamental and vices. natural causes for saving, the habit has been made attractive in New England. It was in 1815 that the Mu-Norbert Schneider, 2-year old son tual Savings Bank plan was launched of Mr and Mrs. John Schneider of in Boston and Philadelphia simultan Ellington, died Saturday morning cousty In Feston a group of citizens of convulsions. The funeral was The limit of an individual's deposits the services, was set of \$500 because "the object of the inctitution is to aid the poorer and middling classes of society. Seamen and soldiers were advised to deposit their prize money, it was the days of privateers and the bank Mrs. Frank A. Haanen, III W. Brewwas suggested for the use of "a stor-st. Sunday at St. Elizabeth hosyoung man intending to marry at a pital. future day, and young women who may expect to change their condition." Peter Tillman of Chicago is spend-

Iv industrial the mutual banks kept pace. They are still a henevolence. There are no stockholders and the frustees serve without pay. The profits, with the cost of operation deducted, are returned to the depositors in dividends. They also have had the effect of obtaining a higher rate of interest to depositors in commercial banks. The average rate in Mas sachusetts is more than 41/2 per cent as against the 212 to 31/2 paid where commercial banks have the field to

themselves. City life, as well as industrial conditions, make for larger savings," said Mr. Soliday. "People living in cities are in a more rapid procession. They save to educate their children or to improve their homes so as to keep up with the others. There is more class distinction than in the country

and therefore more competition." Mr. Holiday cited figures of the American Bankers' Association which showed that on June 30, 1925. New England led the country with \$473.

deposited in savings banks per capital RETTER FLAVOR Save all the fat from bacon, ham

vegetables matead of butter.

The mest of the musk ox is very much like beef.

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#### SHAKESPEARE IS "MOSES" AND FRIEND ALMOST ENJOY PARTY

night Saturday, as they wended their eladient of distinctly meandering way through the streets of Appleton pines—now more than hear empty—

New York—(P)—Two of america's viamington — or an outras of Louisiana—a total of \$17,000,000 in or7,500; Keny Pier for the world had moved from its foremost Shakespearean actors—John \$110,000,000 will be asked of Congress calculated. The bulk of this amount Fort Sill, \$4,025,000. for their benefit, and trying to dodge

Mong on Walnut-st and Collegelaw, in the person of Patrolman Wil-law, in the person of Patrolman Wil-lam Lockery, who sympathized with of "Much Ado About Nothing." be-them not at all, but haird them forth cause of non-support, and substituting Vermont, Massachusetts, Connecticut Pherson. a durance vile.

name Thies carries in his lighter made more money playing "Hamlet" the proposed air depot at Boston moods. "George," answered Thies than in any other of his many thea would cost \$543,500. cases after reprimanding the parents So "George Moses" it went down into and warning them that further ne- the officer's book, and from thereglect in sending their children to even unto the records of the court on

"Five dollars and costs," said his gation rests upon the shoulders of honor, Judge Berg, in municipal parents, and not upon those of the court. Green paid, but "Moses" is not parents, and not upon those of the court, direct paid, our bloses is not truant officer or of the court. If par- to pay until Thursday. For Thurs-

# **DEATHS**

Bonduel cemetery.

WILLIAM LEMKE

clock Monday morning after a weeks modern classic. illness with influenza-pneumonia. He "Whatever may be the case in Lon-Section Leads the Country in many. The survivers are his widow, doubt there is greater interest in two sons, William and Elmer: four Shakespeare's plays in the United Savings Bank Deposits of daughters. Clara. Erna. Alyda and States than ever before. Emilda at home: one brother. Otto of

MRS. ADELIA WEIHR

Mrs. Adelia Weihr. 69, of Dale.

MYRON BAYARD

"From this need came the habit." Myron Bayard 57, died at 12:30 continued Mr Soliday, "I know of Saturday morning at the home of hundreds of cases where persons hy-his sister. Mrs. Melvin Davis, at hundreds of their neight Hortonville. He was taken to the bors have left estates of \$250,000 or home of his ester from Emergency more. In your New Englander the hospital, Milwaukee, April 17. He thrift habit is ingrained. William A. was born in Waukesha-co in 1859. Geston a Boston millionaire banker. Survivors are three sisters. Mrs. Elpass book this father bequeathed him. Lena Davis of Hortonville, and Mrs. It is a custom of long standing to Evelyn Stinhring of Big Falls; two open a trust savings account for each prothers. Merritt Bayard of New child at birth. The pass book, at London, and Charles of Merrill. The the child's coming of age, is an im-funeral will be held at 2 o'clock Tuesday afternoon at the home of And, Mr. Soliday pointed out, the his sister, Mrs. Davis, The body will savings habit is no less fixed in the he taken to the Graceland cemetery

NORBERT SCHNEIDER

Norbert Schneider, 2-year old s met in a coffee house and formed the held at 10 o'clock Monday morning Provident Institution for Savings in from Greenville Catholic church. Inthe Town of Boston. Some \$80,000, terment was in Greenville cometery. 600 are now on deposit in that hank, The Rev. Father Leonard conducted

BIRTHS

A daughter was born to Mr. and

As New England became increasing- ing a week with relatives here



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# POPULAR IN U.S.

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New York—(A)—Two of America's no decline of interest in plays of the Army in permanent quarters.

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> than in any other of his many thea would cost \$543,500. trical ventures

"I do not see any reason why Shakespeare's plays should lose in popularity in this country and I don't

believe they will" Max Mahn, August Vils Frank Danner, Albert Schuman, and Henry Wiedenhaupt.

RUBERT RUSEABERG

Rarrymore has no intention of doing any of the Bard of Avon's plays on any of the Bard of Avon's ment was made Monday afternoon in beauty of the poetry, which in itself is drama of the highest type," is not

transmutable to his medium. "Hamlet" and "Shylock" both have been played by Hampden this season serious drama is growing year by

was born in 1865 in Pommern, Ger-don" he commented, "there is no

"I do not base this opinion entirely Liberty: four sisters, Mrs. Bertha upon my own experience The splen- "If it had been written by Shake-Schroeder of Center, Mrs. Mathilda did reception given Mr. Southern and speare, perhaps it would not be so Boston—(P)—Saving money is a Schiedermayer, Mrs. Emily Bartz and Miss Marlowe throughout the country openance. Mrs. Marle Wilhes of Appleton. The habit among New Englanders

It is a habit formed by necessity. It is a habit for The Rev. T. J. Sauer will Jane Cowl's in 'Romeo and Juliet' are great numbers and found it enthralproof enough of the appeal and vitaltv of the greatest dramas in the English language.

the total desposits. Fifteen per cent Stephen Briket, a pioneer settler of the total number of depositors live of the total number of depositors live this county. Survivors are three amount that Mr. Booth ever grossed weekly. The productions now are so much more complete and elaborate and the casts are so much better of plater. Date one brother, David Balliet. Appropriate the total number of depositors live this county. Survivors are three amount that Mr. Booth ever grossed them performed merely because they weekly. The productions now are so much more complete and elaborate and the casts are so much better of plater. Date one brother, David Balliet. Approach the casts are so much better of plater. The productions now are so much more complete and elaborate and the casts are so much better of plater. The productions now are so much more complete and elaborate and the casts are so much better of plater. The productions now are so much more complete and elaborate and the casts are so much better of plater. The productions now are so much more complete and elaborate and the casts are so much better of plater. The productions now are so weekly. The productions now are so much more complete and elaborate and the casts are so much better of plater. The productions now are so weekly. The productions now are so weekly.

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projects. No improvements of Alaskan

the made at Camp Devens, Mass., Ohio, Kentucky and Indiana—would projects which come under the ninth asked, and Green oblighingly answer where he is working in motion pic would cost \$4.456,000 under existing he allowed improved quarters at an ed. "His name's 'Mose," the nick-tures, Barrymore revealed he had estimates while new construction for aggregate cost of \$2.568,00. This better, the property of the property of

"E H. Sothern and Julia Marlowe played to enormous business when they were doing Shakespeare in New they were doing Shakespeare in New of \$7,637,000. Chief among the pro
Army posts in the Sixth Corps area. York and on the road," he said. "Walter Hampden started his 'Hamlet' ments for Camp Dix totaling \$1,029. morning performances at the Plymouth theater while I was playing there in 'The Jest'. His production became so popular that he moved to another theater for regular performances and did a magnificent business.

"I do not see any reason why ments for Camp Dix totaling \$1,029.

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New construction in the third corps

"There always will be a larger pub-lic for Follies, Vanities and Frolics there is no difficulty in

Bergerac" as an illustration of the public's attitude. This classic has been as successful financially as if it were a good musical comedy

ling despite the fact it is written in verse and has an unhappy ending.
"Any one who approaches 'Cyrano' "Edwin Booth never played to such without a feeling against it is bound

Seven per cent of the country's pop- died at 4 o'clock Sunday morning affulation lives in the six states and in the real illness of only a few hours, with those whom I have mentioned, is true of 'Hamlet', 'O'thello' and their savings bank are 16 per cent of Mrs. Weihr was the daughter of In fact Shakespearean productions to the lawrest residence of the country's pop- died at 4 o'clock Sunday morning afful large receipts as have been common to fall under its fall under the fall unde persons are frightened out of seeing

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Washington —(P)— An outlay of Louisiana—a total of \$17,078,000 is 017,500; Kelly Field, \$1,858,000 and the world had moved from his foremost Shakespearean actors—John \$110,000,000 will be asked of Constant and California, would go to new construction at Fort The ninth corps area—California, would go to new construction at Fort The ninth corps area—California, would go to new construction at Fort The ninth corps area—California, would go to new construction at Fort The ninth corps area—California, would go to new construction at Fort The ninth corps area—California, would go to new construction at Fort The ninth corps area—California, would go to new construction at Fort The ninth corps area—California, would go to new construction at Fort The ninth corps area—California, would go to new construction at Fort The ninth corps area—California, would go to new construction at Fort The ninth corps area—California, would go to new construction at Fort The ninth corps area—California, would go to new construction at Fort The ninth corps area—California, would go to new construction at Fort The ninth corps area—California, would go to new construction at Fort The ninth corps area—California, would go to new construction at Fort The ninth corps area—California, would go to new construction at Fort The ninth corps area—California, would go to new construction at Fort The ninth corps area—California, would go to new construction at Fort The ninth corps area—California, would go to new construction at Fort The ninth corps area—California, would go to new construction at Fort The ninth corps area—California, would go to new construction at Fort The ninth corps area—California, would go to new construction at Fort The ninth corps area—California, would go to new construction at Fort The ninth corps area—California, would go to new construction at Fort The ninth corps area—California, would go to new construction at Fort The ninth corps area—California, would go to new construction at Fort The ninth corps area—California, would go to new construction at Fort The ninth corps area—California, would go to new construction at Fort

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-Illinois, Wisconsin, part of Mis-

area—Maryland, Pennsylvania, Vir-Scott Field, \$1.924.500; Selfridge Field, gmia and the District of Columbia— \$2.482,000 and Fort Sheridan, \$507,000. is estimated at \$18,655,000. About South Dakota, Minnesota, Iowa, Mis-\$656,000 would be expended at Aber- souri, Arkansas, Kansas and Nebraska

000 for Fort Crook.

More than \$18,000,000 would be al lotted to the eight corps area—Texas, New Mexico, Arizona. Colorado and of Janesville, who recently returned For the fourth corps area—North Oklahoma. Fort Bliss would get apand South Carolina, Alabama, Florida, proximately \$1,159,000; Brooks Field, Mrs. L. A. Busse and so

be divided so as to allow \$1,115,000 for The fifth corps area-West Virginia, the remainder for lesser important amount would include \$1.446,000 for purposes is contemplated in the esti-

The Hawaiian Department would be allowed new construction to a total of about \$11,798,000. about \$13,203.000.

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F. J. Tillman and family of Milwaukee spent Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. The orchestra will return Thursday Albert Tillman, R. R. 1, Appleton. Mr. and Mrs. L. D. Craig spent Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. A. J. Craig ington-st.

Reedsville, are visiting for several March.

days at the home of Mr., and Mrs. O. R. Klochne. The Menning orchestra left Friday night for Horicon, Columbus, Portage. Marshfield, Fort Atkinson and Beaver Dam where it will fill engagements.

Miss Edna Schading of Chicago visiting Mrs. J. Aldrich, 933 E. Wash-

Germany had 894 bankruptcies and Mrs. L. A. Busse and son Ralph of 630 receiverships in two weeks of

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# **SWEETHEART WILL** FOLLOW SOLDIER TO PRISON EXILE

Beautiful Girl Is Loyal to Formerly Distinguished French Officer.

The deportation, after conviction for repeated swindles of a former captain in the French army, he wen the cross of the Legion of Honor and Military Medal for valor on the field of battle, has brought to light a story of faithful devotion on the part of a woman, who shared the former officer's fortunes in his prosperous days.

A few hours before the hour fixed for the embarkment of the 340 convicts recently leaving aboard "Le Martimere", a beautiful young woman, wearing a fine fur coat and most expensive pearl necklace, arrived at the gates of Saint Martin's penitentiary. She applied to Governor Leroux for ssion to marry her soldier sweetheart before his departure for Cayen-This was refused, according to law, but she was informed that she might join her lover in exile. She took up her post behind a row of soldiers fifty yards from the lighter aboard which the convicts were embarking. When the former captain came into sight, her face went hard and set, as she shricked above the roar of the breakers against the "I will join you before

The man, who had endured 4 years of trenches and open warfare with fortitude, staggered at the sound of the voice and halted, wavering as if about to fall. Then with a look of love and gratitude, he squared his shoulders and threw the girl a kiss Then, without hesitation, he descended into the hold of the floating prison

#### LUMBERING VILLAGE DAMAGED IN BRUSH FIRE

Brush fires in the vicinity of Wa-

"YES SIR, IT'S NOT MY BABY"



Mrs. John Crowlev thought she had given birth to a black haired son but the Nework, N. J. city hospital gave her this red haired girl as her own, insisting that no mistake occurred. One thing is certain, Mrs. Crowley has a birth certificate for a boy, named Martin. Relatives are trying to straighten out matters

ever the weekend, according to word received by the Jones Lumber Co The principal loss as at Choate, a liny village about 15 miles from Wabeno, a portable sawmill, about a balf dozen small houses and a half-

Fires closer to Waheno have no caused much damage dicated serious fires close to Wabens but there reports were not confirmed property has not been endangered, it



# PINEAPPLE

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WITH SIGNALING Direction Signals Are Given Over Sound Wave on Ships

San Francisco-(P)-Radio, which as dissipated the pall of loneliness that once overhung ships on the isolated parts of the high seas, also is effecting a marked change in naviga-

More than half of the larger boats visiting Pacific Coast ports are now getting direction signals over the sound wave and as a result the older, more cumbersome ways of figur ing distances, longitude and latitude are fading.

The information that goes to the captain in his chart room through the "direction finder" enables him to determine his exact position at sea with out reference to the ship's speed or detailed log A "loop," which is as must be done with a compass. the antennae, is operated on bearings like a weather vane at the top of its shaft. When this is swung into a position that gives the maximum intensity giving ships at sea the correct time, every day at 10 P M. San Francisco of sound, determined by ear, it is In the old days the captain set his time. It has been caught from points pointing directly at the signalling chronometers when in port or offshore shore station. It then is swung at right angles so that no signal what-



George Grantham, star first baseman for the world champion Pittsburgh Pirates, is going to be married very shortly. He's shown with the future Mrs. Grantham, Miss Ruby Gates of Kingman, Ariz.

ation because of magnetic attraction. stated intervals no matter in what

Another advance in navigation credstable to the radio is the manner of to Korea-are given a time signal where he was within range of a flash-

part of the world his ship may be.

The time given to the navigator is ing light signal, the dropping of a which in lay terms means that it is "accurate to one part in 170,000,"

TWO GROUPS USE CLUB COTTAGE

Two groups of girls the Shamrock girl scout troop and the U. Y. C. club camped at Happy Hut, Apple-Chicago Lake Winnebago, over the weekend The Duluth scouts hiked to the cottage Friday afternoon and returned to the city Saturday morning. The U Y. C. club Milwaukee ..... spent Saturday and Sunday at the loke. Both groups were chaperoned by Martha Chandler, recreational director of Appleton Womans club.

#### BAND IN LAST INDOOR CONCERT UNTIL FALL

Six musical numbers and a solo dance by Miss Janet Cameron, daughter of Mrs. and Mr I. J Cameron. will make up the program for the 120th Field Artillery band concert Monday evening in Lawrence Memorial chapel. The concert probably will be the last of the indoor programs until fall, Director Edward F Mumm

FRESH

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day. Time is measured much more minutely than by 'seconds" however The observer gets his time, not from the sun as is popularly supposed but by the movements of stars which are If a mistake of a half second should be made one day it would almost mevitably be corrected In this position dials and hands operating over a Sperry-gyro compassion of the ship clim inating the necessity of figuring variation. For he can get his time at the next time the observer peeped through his telescope and saw a certaint over a Sperry-gyro compassion of the ship clim inating the necessity of figuring variation. For he can get his time at the next time the observer peeped through his telescope and saw a certaint over a Sperry-gyro compassion dials and hands operating over a Sperry-gyro compassion dials and hands o

THE WEATHER

Galveston .....

Seattle ..... 62 Washington ..... 48 WISCONSIN WEATHER Generally fair tonight and Tuesday

somewhat cooler tonight and in extreme southeast portion Tuesday. WEATHER CONDITIONS The presence is low over the north east and over the central valleys, with scattered rains, mostly light. High pressure is developing over the plains states, with generally fair weather and moderate temperatures. This should extend its influence over this

section tonight and Tuesday, with mostly fair weather and but slight aliges in temperature. sure is still low in the far northwest. This may advance and affect this section during the middle of the week with rains and rather

OH, LEARNED JUDGE: MAGISTRATE: The idea of a mar

of your size beating a weak woman

PRISONER: But, your she kept irritating me. She kept saving "Just hit me once and I'll have you hauled up before that baidheaded old reprobate of a magistrate and see what hell do with you"

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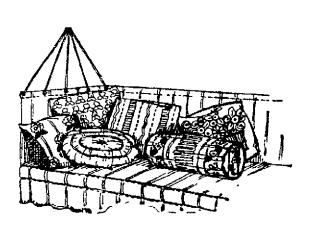
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#### HE FOUND MESABA

extensions and improvements.

A stick of type last week was devoted to the passing of Lon Merritt of Duluth. If the lake middle west has paid just tribute to him every great ore freighter would have sounded its horn to his memory, and a score of large cities on our inland seas would have stopped work for a moment to recollect the meaning of the life that is

For it was Lon Merrit who discovered with his brothers the great Mesaba iron range and opened its first mine. This "break" came to him in 1890 after a young manhood spent in the arduous vocation of woodsman. Its profits were lost to him in the panie of 1893. But the profits to the states tributary to the lakes are everlasting.

For Mesaba was the chief foundation of the lake armada, the beginning of the present tremendous iron business of Minnesota and Canada. Previous to Merritt's find the three great Michigan ranges had been discovered and were pretty thoroughly worked-lioughton's surveyor. William Burt, having found the Marquette range as early as 1844. In 1870 production began in the Menominee range, and the Gogebie range swung into action in 1880. Iron in these ranges became increasingly difficult to get out. About 225.000.000 tons of Michigan ore have been miled, and it is estimated that there are 200,000,000 tons left, excluding low grade ores. But the business is quiescent at present, and the reason is the far more important discovery made by

The Mesaba, in Minnesota, forty miles north of Duluth, is the richest single iron range known. It is possible to mine by steam shovel directly into trains which carry the ore away at a cost necessarily far lower than in the Michigan ranges where it is necessary to sink shafts for it and mine by hand.

Other explorers crowded in Merritt's trail: men thrust into Ontario and opened new ranges there; and the business which is the foundation of the freighter trade and the American steel industry received an impetus of incalculable but vital effect upon the fortunes of this part of the United States. Merritt's discovery no doubt greatly speeded the steel construction age by making possible the direct and cheap mining methods which have developed since his day. His life was a landmark not lightly to be dismissed.

#### FORD ON THE STRIKE

The man who has an obsession is unfortunate: for thereafter whatever occurs is liable to be distorted in his vision to fit his belief. Henry Ford, the wealthiest man on earth and America's greatest industrialist, possesses such an obsession. It cheats him of the truth.

When the news of the great British strike came to the Detroit manufacturer he remarked: "I don't know much about the British strike;" and then, having made that inauspicious but truthful beginning, and having said with great emphasis and good sense that the intelligence of American labor precluded any such catastrophe here, Mr. Ford proceeded as fol-

"The British strike was 'put over' but British labor does not know it. It was jockeyed by the people who are always putting things over, the same people who put over wars. If I named them you wouldn't publish it."

Mr. Ford did not have to "name

them"; his outgivings through the Dearborn Independent and in past campaigns have pretty well revealed what he means by his charge of a tremendous conspiracy among "international bankers" and "international financiers" to keep the world in continual misery and strife, fattening on the proceeds of its woe. In the past Mr. Ford has not been chary about laying the guilt up principally to representatives of the Hebrew race.

Nobody with a proper respect for the wonderful change Mr. Ford and his fellow motor manufacturers have worked in American society, its industrial methods. its case of movement, its manners and its prosperity, can listen to these broadcasts of prejudice without the greatest regret. Mr. Ford always speaks to a readymade audience, produced justifiedly by his great industrial achievements. The notion that this entire world is continually twisted into folly and evil by a very few international business men operating something like the malignant gods of the ancient Greeks is a rather stupendous conception of the sinister potentialities of men, and demands more proof than the bare supposition. Thousands of those who know and love Mr. Ford for his good sense and constructive achievements along all lines but general politics and economics are not liable to make the right distinction and apply the proper discount.

Mr. Ford when he had said: "I don't know much about the British strike." would perhaps have done better to have stopped there.

#### COURTROOM OBSCENITY

The United States, which would be unwise to follow Great Britain into its industrial difficulties, can often learn somethnig from it in law. With the support of the government, a bill is in the process of passage in parliament to reduce the obscenity of reports of divorce proceedings and annulment suits.

Under this bill publication is permitted only of the names and addresses of the parties, a concise statement of the grounds on which suit was brought, arguments on points of law, the summing up and the decision. Heretofore British newspapers-copied by some in America have gone the absolute limit in exploitain of the most salacious and degrading revelation as taken down verbatim during the more intimate passages of such trials. Column after column of stuff not fit to print has come out with the protection of its courtroom origin.

Courts are supposed to be a moral influence, but this abuse of their necessary investigations can destroy or pervert their effect upon life and character. Reputations can unfairly be ruined, youth educated in obseene practices, and standards of public deceney broken down. All this has nothing to do with the legitimate freedom of the press. A curb on the report of sensational proceedings involving immorality is needed on both sides of the Atlantie.

# TODAY'S POEM By HAL COCHRAN

There's plenty of stitchin' and sewin' and such hat's gotta he done right soon. There's plenty of lothes that are needin' the touch that will put

hem in proper tune. A peek in the closet at lightweight clothes-the lothes that you were last year-is likely the reaon that everyone knows, repair time is drawin'

There's father's old suit, with the buttons shy, but looks pretty good at that. There's a chance for nore wear that he won't pass by, if the tailor will

Then mother and kiddles are all concerned, as they're even the rips and tears. But the old be magic of neal repairs.

'eause wr'll all be set. Let summertime come, Well be stitched to the latest style. The made over hings we are going to get, are makin' the tailors

or the rummer.

You can have everything your children need by iot having any children.

In Philadelphia a reformer, says the world growing worse. It is, There are too many reformers

Fine wedding present is a "Smallpox" sign for nailing on the door when bill collectors start Animal trainer claims he has taught fleas to de he Charleston, and all the time we thought fleas

The old hit and-run is very popular in baseball, out not in the game played by autor and pedestri

The road to buckess is crowded became it isn't

Be it ever so humble there's no

Lots of us raise cain about prohibition. Could be worse. What would we do if the country went dry?

The worst thing about a double chin is the thing should be in the back where you could forget it.

Knowledge is power. It is about a nullion horse birthday anniversity

# Health Talks

BY WILLIAM BRADY, M. D. Noted Physician And Author Dr. Brady will answer all signed letters pertaining to health. Writer's names are never printed. Only inquiries of general interest are answered in this column, but all letters will be answered by mail if written in ink and a stamped self-addressed envelope is enclosed. Requests for diagnosis or treatment of individual cases cannot be considered. Address Dr. William Brady, in

FOUR OR FIVE VITAMINS

Prof. Elmer V. McCollum, whose middle name is not Vitamin, and his associate, Nina Simmonds, of the school of hygiene, Johns Hopkins, bave just published privately an epitone or synoppsis of the present knowledge of food, nutrition and health, and when one takes up this little book and finds that It contains the sound, practicable gist of the subject-"Food, Nutrition and Health"-without the dreary waste of packing and padding which most books of the kind contain, one feels like applauding these intropid authors for the unselfish spirit they have shown in the providing such a book for the layman at a price which is unheard of it modern publishing game-\$1.50. This extraordinary intic book on "Food, Nutrition and Health" by E. V. McCollum, Ph. D., Sc. D., and Nina Sim nonds. Sc. D., clearly explains that vitamin A, the fat soluble A, is now recognized as two separate vitamins-namely, vitamin A, present in fresh butter yolk of egg, whole milk or cream, cod liver oil spinach, water cress, celery leaves, lettuce and yellow pigmented roots such as carrots and sweet potatoes; and vitamine D. most abundantly present in cod liver oil, to some extent in whale oil, seal oil and the liver oils of other marine fishes, to a small extent in butter and egg yolk.

Vitamin A. McCoilum and the Simmonds explain in this little book, helps to maintain natural immunity against infectious diseases, and I venture to suggest that this applies particularly to the preention and the cure of the cri-common respiratory infections. Lack of vitamin A in the diet brings about a state of dryness of the eyes, corneal vicer ation, impairment of eyesight and sometimes night blindness. Chickens deprived of vitamin A do not grow, but they do develop the characteristic isease and often their kidneys become filled with rystals of uric acid.

Vitamin B is abundant in vegetables, fruits, ereals, and in liver or kidney. But refined white flour, corn meal, polished rice, starch, sugar, muscle meats, fats and oils are reficient or lacking in this itamin. A diet deficient in vitamin B brings about general weakness, loss of appetite, impaired digestion, faulty assimilation and flabbiness of the muscle walls of the alimentary canal. In the Philippines when polished rice is a main part of the diet, bern beri, a multiple neuritis, occurs; this is prevented by the use of unpolished (brown or red) ice, for the vitamin is in the hull or outer shell of the rice kernel and that is removed by polishing.

Vitamin C is present in fresh fruits, fresh vegeables, or the juices of fresh fruits or fresh vegetables. It prevents and cures scurvy. Heat destroys vitamin C, and this is the reason why some resh raw fruit or vegetable juice should be given to infants fed with pastcurized milk. Orange juice or tomato juice, for instance. If these be unobtainable, then any kind of fresh fruit or vegetable juice such as raw potato juice, swede, turnip, cabbage may be used. Vitamin D is most abundant in cod liver oil. It

prevents rickets. McCollum and Simmonds say Only fish cating peoples have secured a fairly liberal supply of vitamin D." Cod liver oil has been bottled sunshine. Every nursing mother should take a little cod liver oil; every infant should receive a little cod liver oil daily from the second Vitamin E. proposed by Evans and Biship is es-

sential for normal fertility or reproduction in antmals, though this has not been shown to have any importance in determining fertility in human beings. The oil from the germ of wheat, which conains none of the other vitamins, seems to be the richest source of this hypothetical vitamin E. All Change

Do you think it is all right to change from winter o summer union suits now? I am a boy 16 years old and in good health.

Answer-Sure, Mike, if you feel more comfortable in the summer attire. I changed away back in March. Gosh, it reminds me of the terrible days when we had to wear the heavy ones right up to the Fourth of July, or anyway that's the way it

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#### LOOKING BACKWARD

25 YEARS AGO Monday, May 20, 1901 Edward Mauer moved into his new home on Wal

ut st that day. The silver trophy cup donated by G. W. and F. P. ones of the G. W. Jones Lumber Co, was won by the Wausau high school with a score of 36 points at the first annual Northeast Wisconsin Interscholastic track and field meet held the previous Saturday under the direction of the Lawrence university Athletic association, Oshkosh won with a score of 21, Marinette third with 17, and Kaukauna fourth with 161/2

A box car, a caboose and three other cars were lerailed in a small freight wreck the previous Sunday morning at the College-ave and Locust-st, crossings of the Northwestern railway.

Six churches of the city met the previous evening lothes to new ones are quickly turned through at the Congregational church to discuss and take action on the Sunday rest question, which had been introduced by the Sunday closing league a few weeks previous. Speakers at the meeting were Paul V. Cary, Captain N. M. Edwards, Dr. Robert Leith. F. J. Hardwood, the Rev. John McCov. the Rev. F. F. Rouse, W. D. Gibson, H. D. Ryan and John Our annual coal strike seems to have gone abroad Bottensek.

> Plans for the new \$10,000 opera house which was he erected in the city were submitted that day by Oscar Cobh and Son, and Sidney Lovell, Chicago theatrical architects at a meeting of stockholders.
>
> The Appleton baseball team defeated the Mil-

> wankee team by a score of 1 to 3 in the opening game of the season of the Wisconsin league, Sunday at Milwaukce.

#### 10 YEARS AGO Monday, May 14, 1916

Dr William P. Pearce, pastor of First Baptist hurch was appointed a delegate to the National Paptist contention the previous morning. The con ention opened the previous day.

Prio. O. P. Fairfield of Lawrence college delivered a lecture on Municipal Art before the Lawrence alumni at Hetel Wisconsin in Milwaukee the pre-Carl J. Waterman was to present Raymond

Green, Ruth Harper, Lillian Mundt, Ellen, Rowell, Marion Ramsay, Lillian Sindahl, Alma Howell and Beatrice Couillard in recital the following Tuesday. Mr. H. J. Ingold was to give a series of four uncheons Wednesday, Thursday, Saturday and Tuesday at her home at 529 College-ave.

Miss Elsle Schiedermayer, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. George Schiedermayer 1027 College ave. and Joseph Tietz of Kaukanna, were married at St. Joseph church that morning.

Miss Mable Turnow was surprised at her home the previous Saturday in honor of her thirteenth

# SEEN, HEARD

### and **IMAGINED**

---thats all there is to life

SIGN IN APPLETON BARBER SHOP

if they relly intend to establish men's department. It would be set dangerous precedent. doubt the women will immediately start a drive against a move of this

To days good thought "Do your neighbor before he does you."

QUESTION AND ANSWER DE-PARTMENT Dear Rollo-Can you tell me good way to prevent slipping on a piece of submerged unfloatable some while bathing?

Annie Moore. Why wear spiked running

Friend Rollo-"Crowd Pleased with Club Play" says a headline Thursday's Post-Crescent, All of which goes to prove that civilization's only a vencer after all.

Don Quining. Still Tion, the above problem is erious one. Who is reverting in his day and age of "equal rights." Did he or she wield the club?

Mon Ami Rollo - Are big browery interests edging their insidious proproganda into our schools, and sinking malt extract into the crystal fount of puerile What's this about the seniors winning the Spirit cup? Rex Puritan

No, my dear Rex Puritan, you ave it just a bit wrong. A spirit cup is one used by a medium to ring forth spirits for her dunes. went to a medium once (and paid good \$10 to see the ghost of my mother-in-law - I wondered if it would be on fire)-and she made m rink out of a spirit cup-and really I could actually see any spirit. wanted to. Methinks that the senjo class is going in the spirit busness.

IT'S COMING ROLLO'S WORLD WIDE CON FEST. GET OUT YOUR PAPER A. In Lincoln's day it was custom-SET. IN JUST A FEW MORE Ford's Opera House was the building TRAORDINARY WILL BE MADE now is frequently referred to as Ford's -AND WHEN IT ENDS-WELL ! Theatre. CAN'T TELL THAT YET-Bbt ADVISE YOU TO WATCH WAIT AND READ THE COLUMN, PLEASE STOP SENDING LET-TERS OF INQUIRY.

ROLLO: "When Bill Bailey pee's off his sweater, like he did last week, and takes off three or four of the half-dozen pairs of pants that he telescopes himself into all through the winter. then summer has come to stay." the boys down at the postoffice Mebbe so. Rollo, but don't go picknicking with Bill as your barometer.

SIGN IN LOCAL PHOTOGRAPH-

"ALWAYS RESPECT

THE WISHES AND FEBLINGS OF OTHERS

"AND REMEMBER - THE

very unbecoming "

SELFISH GRAB IT ALL FOR

YOURSELF SPIRIT IS VERY,

BUT FORGET ABOUT IT IN THE SPRING

WHEE IE IE

RUN AND GET A BASKET

ROLLO AND WE'LL TAKE

HOME A CAR LOAD OF THESE BEAUTIFUL

**BLOSSOMS** 

YOUR BABY ENLARGED TINTED AND FRAMED FOR \$10 \* -ROLLO.

DRILL IT IN

RUB ITIN

POUND IT IN

# The Question Box

offers himself as a target for the quesions of our readers. He agrees to furnish facts for all who ask. This is a large contract—one that has never been filled before. It would be possible only in Washington, and only to one who has spent a lifetime in locat-ing sources of information. Haskin does not know all the things that people ask him, but he knows people ngton, D. C.

our show window. Will the sun affect it in any way? L. S. D.

A. Any glass is subject to discolors tion when exposed to bright sunlight especially if decolorizers are used in the sun's rays fall on a portion, the rest remaining in shadow, it is possible hat differences in temperature may cause the glass to break.

Q. When was Cruden's Bible Con ordance first published? O. W. H. A. Alexander Cruden published hi Concordance in 1737.

To what people was the term negro first applied? J. F. B.

A. It was first applied to the in abitants of the banks of the Niger River in-Africa. The word means

Q. Who is the actor who has immovies? S. T. G.

A, Frank Mc Glynn, appeared as Seorge Billings impersonated Lincoln tion picture "The Iron Horse."

A. He is one versed in dendrology that is in the history and perhaps even in the care of trees. Q. Where is the cambrum layer or

roed? C. B. A. It is the living tissue which is just under the bark.

Q. Is there a noiseless rifle cart ridge? P. T. W. A. The National Rifle Association says that there is no noiseless rifle cartridge. It is possible to silence some cartridges by the use of a Maxim Silencer attached to the muzzle of the

nected to the rifle cartridge. Q. Are Ford's Theatre and Ford's Opera House the same? J. E. M.

THIS ANNOUNCEMENTEX- in which Lincoln was assassinated. I Q. When was the vacuum cleaner

nvented? W. W. L. A. The domestic vaccuum was pa

onted by I. W. McGaffey on June 8. Q. Is the atmosphere ever dustless?

ndicate that there is no dustless atmosphere. Air with less than 100 particles of dust per cubic centimetre found. In most country places the number rise to thousands, and in cities to as high as 100,000 to 150.000 particles per cubic centimetre. Q. What was the first organization

The Highly Responsible Duty of Inclining the Twig

rimilar groups.

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Q. We are displaying out glass in

correcting the color of the glass. If

black. personated Abraham Lincoln in the

Lincoln in the Drinkwater play and motion picture "Abraham Lincoln. in the picture "The Man With out a Country," and Charles Edward Bull played the part of Lincoln in the mo-

Q. What is a dendrologist? E. V.

rifle. This silencer is in no way con

R. M. A. Experiments made by Dr. Altken

A. The first employers' association Dark Ages did. of national importance. Which was Fortunately they lack the power. Greeks. They were a tolerant race formed to bargain or dell with work. Although on the average people are and they believed in "live and let live".

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free from loose buckles t ill-fitting knee bands; ex-cessive shrinkage; and

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### Adventures In The Library By ARNOLD MULDER

RIGHT TO THINK

It is still a question in the minds of millions whether tolerance is a virne or merely a weakness. Even millions who do lip service to tolerance crance in its official aspects and to because it is the fashion to do so feel in their hearts that it is weak and sin- sacrifices man has earned the rigis ful to practice tolerance toward those to think as he pleases on any subject who hold cheap the things they hold

But all that is private and unof the stake. He calls his book "Tole; intolerance. That there is a ficial great deal of it is shown by certain ing to say about individual intoler social movements that trade on in- ance, only about official intolerance. tolerance and that enlist millions under their banners. It seems quite the history of tolerance. certain that if the people who are by did not exist, according to Van Loon nature intolerant had the official power, as the intolerant once had, they f employers in this country? C. S. would do about as much burning at the stake as the people of the socalled or less prehistoric world. The histor-

known in the ancient world, the mor Association, organized in 1875. The Stove Founders' Association formed in 1886 stimulated the organization of the individual in his right the main tolerant. There was freedom

" AND NEVER TAKE THAT WHICH BELONGS

TO ANOTHER "

MAN'S STRUGGLE FOR THE official intolerance has been deprived of its teeth in many parts of th. world.

WRITES OF INTOLERANCE

Hendrik Willem Van Loon has indertaken to write a history of tol show by what steps and by what without being in danger of having his

ance" but he explains that it has noth There are certain mountain peaks in before man was discovered as an in dividual. That is, officially it was un

of official tolerance begins with th to think. To some degree at least of thought among the Romans dur ing the greater part of their history and Mr. Van Loon asserts that the

persecution of the carly Christian

was political rather than due to desire to suppress freedom of worship The idea of official intolerance, the right of a government to control the boughts and opinions of its subjectgained ground gradually during the first few hundred years of the Christian era. And during the thousan years of the middle ages official in tolerance was the normal thing, no the exception as it was before and after. The barren scholasticism that mellennium was due largely to the fact that the vital minds of the age were not allowed to exercise them selves on real thoughts and so they had to find outled in disputes that to us seen highly absurd. But the de bate as to how many angels could stand on the point of a pin was a

kind of thing or explode.

RENAISSANCE BROKE HOLD

The Remaissance was the first force that broke the hold of official Intoler ance, although it did it indirectly bundermining the authority of the of ficial church through the people's in terest in pagan books and pagen ideas Later came the Reformation which dealt a terrific blow at official intoler ance, only to become intolerant in turn as soon as Protestantism gained

safety valve. Vital minds needed that

the political power. Then the battle had to be begun all over again and there were many grea men fought in it: Boger Bacon, Erasmus, Rabelais, the Anabaptists, Mon talgne. Spinoza, Voltaire. Lessing, Ton

Paine and many others.

Many of those who took a great part in the battle for freedom of though are still today held in abborrence b millions of good people who enjoy the fruits of their battles. Van Loon doe not claim that they had hold of ab solute truth—he intimates rather that there is no such thing as absoluta truth. But they all fought in the bat! tle that has given any man today the right to be wrong. And that is worth remembering in their favor.

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as a parking area for automobile

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# Initiate 48 Into Court

initiated at the initial meeting of the society received Holy Communion. Court Ave Maria, 1011, Catholic in a body. Short talks were given by Daughters of America. Sunday of the Rev. Msgr. W. J. Fitzmaurice, Daughters of America, Sunday afternoon at Catholic home. Court Alma Zipperer. Allouez degree team of Menasha, composed of Mrs. Adelia McGillan, Mrs. Verne Crockett; Miss Celia Boyce, Mrs. Edna Loomens, Mrs. vided into committees which will plan Mayer, Mrs. Daisy Bruehl,

Miss Alice Doran, Mrs. Hannah Cor- year, Miss Zipperer is prefect of the ry, Miss Alice Stoltz, Mrs. Schierl, sodality.

Miss Ada Garvey, Miss Hattic Kennedy and Mrs. Emma Luka, was in charge of the initiation.

court were elected. Mrs. Elizabeth Roach was elected grand regent; Mrs. Clara Vaughn, vice regent; Mrs. Ann Cummings, prophetess; Miss Mable Burke, lecturer; Miss Agnes Tracy, historian; Miss Margaret DeYoung, financial secretary: Mary Brill Connelly, treasurer; Mrs. Laura A. Canavan, monitor: Anna Flanagan, sentinel; Miss Alma Zipperer, organist; and Mrs. Margaret Rooncy, Mrs. Helen Hauch, Mrs. Florence Arft, Miss Mary Rogers. Miss Ellen O'Connor and Mrs. Sophie Douglas, trustees. Installation of officers will take piace when the charter is presented.

After the initiation and election of officers at Catholic home, a banquet net." and program was given at Hotel Northern, Mrs. John Roach was The opening address was given by

he Rev. F. L. Ruessmann, pastor of Deste," Heart church. cal solos were sung by Miss grimage," "A Common Thing," Myrtle Farrell, Mrs. Verne Crockett, Miss Wing is a former stude grand regent of Court Allouez of Menasha, gave the welcome address nd Mrs. Grace Morgan of the local was given by the Rev. George Clif- a half ago, ford, chaplain of the Menasha court. and a letter from the national advocate. Mrs. Anna M. Baxter, was read welcoming the new court into the national organization. Mrs. Margaret Reegan, grand regent of Joan of Are court of Chicago, was a guest at the banquet and gave a talk

#### ZION STUDENTS PRESENT PLAY $SUNDAY\ NIGHT$

An operetta, "Twilight Alley," was eran school Sunday night in the as- val Wilde, was given after which a sembly room of the school. The play supper was served. was directed by Miss Anna Hube and Miss Dorothy Theimer and Miss APPLETON GIRL Eva Mellenbruch played the piano acupaniment, assisted by the Zion atheran orchestra under the direc-

### GOLDEN WEDDING OF SCHUETTERS

The golden wedding anniversary Monday with a luncheon at Conway ton. hotel for children and grandchildren their marriage vows at a solemn high mass at 7:15 Monday morning A reception for friends of

couple who wished to congratulate them on the occasion of their fiftleth wedding anniversary was held from

#### WOMAN'S CLUB $TO\ PLAN\ PARTY$

Plans for a party on May 25 will be made at a meeting of Appleton Womans club dramatic workshop Tuesday evening at the playhouse The party will be for members of the cramatic group and their friends. "The Ghost Story," "Station YYYY," and "I Jacobi." These plays will be gree will be conferred. rehearsed at the Tuesday evening meeting. Final plans for the season will be discussed and routine business matters will be transacted.

### Social Calendar For Tuesday

1:00 Circle No. 1, Memorial Presbycrian church, luncheon with Mrs. The meeting will start at 8 o'clock Ernest E. Cahail, 231 E. Winnebago-2:00 Tuesday Schafkopf club, with

Mrs. A. Burmeister, N. Lawe-st. 2:00 Four Leaf Clover club with Mrs. Emma Casper, N. Morrison-st. 2:39 Women of Mooseheart Legion Tuesday Afternoon club, Moose 3:00 John McNaughton class. First

Methodist church. 6:00 Business and Professional Women, Appleton Womans club, sup-

7:30 Waverly lodge No. 51, Free and Arch Masons, Masonic temple.

#### **ENGAGEMENTS**

Mr. and Mrs. Max Dittmer, 1425 S exement of their daughter. Esther to Herbert E. Grant of Milwaukee. 20. The couple will make their home Milwaukee.

Commercial airplanes of France traveled a total of more than 3,000,-👀 miles last year.

#### BREAKFAST IS SERVED SUNDAY FOR SODALITY

Ave Maria of the Blessed Virgin of St. Mary church were served at the breakfas given at Columbia hall Sunday mornthe Rev. William Kiernan and Miss

It was decided to hold a short business meeting and social on June 21 at which time plans for a card party will be made. The society will be difor socials to be given throughout the

#### Officers of the newty organized BOOK OF POEMS IS PUBLISHED BY MISS WING.

"Kaleidoscope," a book of written by Miss Eleanor Evans Wing, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. William C. Wing of Ncenah, and well known in society circles in Neenah and Appleton, was recently published in London, England, where Miss Wing is attending Oxford university.

sonnets, and a one act drama, "Tris ion and Iscult." Other poems are "Do You Understand," "Madonnas." "Tu-lips," "Philistines." "Druids," "Son-"I Saw a Violet in 'No Man's Land," "A Purple Star," "Finger Prints," "The Fool," "Vesuvius and the Bay of Naples," "The Coliseum by Moonlight," "Lullaby," "Yesterday,"

Miss Wing is a former student o Appleton high school and Lawrence college and occupied the position of OLIVE BRANCH society editor on the staff of the Ap

### A. A. U. W. IS ENTERTAINED

Thirty members of the local chapter of the American Association of University Women attended the re-Oshkosh chapter Saturday afternoon Lillian Herrmann. The business Lemberg, "Widder Bill Pindel:" Le-Oshkosh. Chapters from Ripon and Fond du Lac also were guests. About

125 women were present. A program consisting of harp and presented by the fifth, sixth, seventh plane selections, dance, a one act and eighth grades of the Zion Luth-play, "Capesby," and idyl by Perci-

### PLAYS LEADING ROLE IN PLAY

An Appleton gar, saiss and to talk on Lagor Unions as the meeting of the Brotherhood of First English Lutheran church at 7:45 Tuess day evening. A musical program which is to be presented at the an-IS CELEBRATED nual Lawrence college play on May 24. Miss Arda Knickerbocker of

Hartford, Wis., will play another leading feminine role and Kenneth of Mr. and Mrs. Henry Schuetter, Greaves of Sturgeon Bay will take will meet for the first time this seaties. Mrs. John Hughes is chairman son Thursday evening at the old of the committee in charge of the

#### LODGE NEWS

There will be a regular meeting Loyal Order of Moose at 8 o'clock Tuesday night at Moose temple. Routine business will be discussed.

About 40 visitors from Oshkosh are expected here Tuesday night when the Oshkosh degree team will initiate a class of candidates for the local Fraternal Reserve association at 8 o'clock in Gil Myse hall. social for members and friends will be held after the degree work.

The regular meeting of Waverly lodge No. 51, Free and Arch Masons Three plays will be presented as a wil libe held at 7:30 Tuesday night part of the entertainment. They are at Masonic temple. Fellow Craft de-

> There will be no meeting of the American Legion auxiliary Tuesday afterneon. The next meeting will be held June 3.

#### **CLUB MEETINGS**

Officers for the coming year will b ected at the annual meeting of the vid. Association for Lutherans Bowling club Thursday evening in the associ ation club rooms in Insurance-bldg The club has a membership of about

Mrs. Emma Casper, N. Morrison-st will be hostess to the Four Leaf Clover club at 2 o'clock Tuesday afternoon, Schafkopf will be played.

Wemen of Mooscheart Legion Tues day Afternoon club is to meet at 2:30 luesday afternoon at Moose temple. Schafkopf, bridge and dice will be played. Mrs. Robert Abendroth and Mrs. Martin Lueders will be hostesses

There will be a meeting of the Tuesday afternoon at the home of Mrs. A. Burmeister, N. Lawe-st. Schafkopf will be played.

#### CHURCH SOCIETIES

John McNaughton class of First Methodist church at 3 o'clock Tuesday afternoon in the John McNaughton rooms at the church. Regular usiness will be discussed.

Boy Scouts, Troop 8, of the Congregational church will have a ment-

### PRETTIEST OF MICHIGAN'S SENIORS



Miss Mary Haskell of Ludington, Mich., is the prettiest senior in the University of Michigan. At least, her classmates so voted at the annual 'mock election" last week

### HEARS REPORTS OF DELEGATES

Reports of five delegates to the AT OSHKOSH ence of the Lutheran Walther league Iniversity Women attended the re-ception and program given by the Dishkosh chapter Saturday afternoon man Zschaechner, Arthur Kahler and mann, "Deborah Underhill," Viol from Wisconsin to California.

> China has more than 200 separate kinds of money. Some kinds are Carl Voecks, "Enoch Rone:" Harold good in all provinces, while other Franck; "John Underhill;" Erich kinds are accepted in only a few.

ing at 7:30 Tuesday night at the MISSION SOCIETY church. This will be the regular

An Appleton girl, Miss Lucille to talk on Labor Unions at the meetwill be given. This will be the last meeting of the season.

8 e'clock.

### PEOPLE TAKE PART IN PLAY

Fashioned Mother," to be presented May 8 and 9 in Madison were given at Tuesday and Wednesday evening in meeting was followed by an educa-tional program featured by stereopti- Irene Sprister, "Lowizy Loving Cuscon slides of scenic beauty spots tard;" Lollita Endter, "Sukey Pindel. Vora Oelke, "Isabelle Simpscott;" Os car Forbeck, "Jerry Gosling;" Walter Voccks. Jahnke. "Charles Underhill;"

# $PLANS\ CARD\ PARTY$

fried Schulz, "Quintus Todd

The Missionary society of St. Mary church will give an afternoon and laid for 30. Mrs. James Wood is evening card party at Columbia hall Monday afternoon and evening instead of Sunday as was erroneously Stated in Saturday's Post-Crescent. mal dancing party given by Sigma Articles made for the missions by the Phi Epsilon fraternity Saturday Young Peoples society of Imman- society during the year will be on dis- night at the Crystal uel Lutheran church in Greenville play in connection with the card parson Thursday evening at the old of the committee in charge of the Chicago. Chaperones were Mrs. oparsonage. Officers will be elected party Monday afternoon and Mrs. W. P. Fairfield and Prof. A. Franzke. and routine lossness matters will be F. Schultz is in charge of the evening discussed. The meeting will start at card party, which will commence at 8

# TWELVE YOUNG

southern Wisconsin district confer- by the Young Peoples society of St. Paul church for the play, "An Old

# U.C.T. Picks Delegates To State Meet

Four delegates from the local United Commercial Travelers, George T. Packard, W. T. Moran, George E. Murphy and C. G. Rumpf, and Mrs. George Bohon from the auxiliary, with Mrs. R. C. Breitung as alternate, vill represent Appleton at the state convention of United Commercial Travelers and auxiliaries to be held lune 3 to 5 at Green Bay. The convention will open at 10:30

Thursday, June 3, with a reception

for grand officers, representatives and

visitors at Columbus, club building, W. E. Bodard, past senior counsel will preside at the reception. The opening session of the grand council will be at 11:30 at Columbus club building and the Ladies' auxiliary will open its meeting at Joannes hall at the same time. On Thursday afternoon at 1:30 there will be a grand council session at Columbus hall and visiting ladies will be taken on an auto tour of the city and vicinity at 2 o'clock. Delegates of the Ritualistic he evening at 8 o'clock grand offieers will exemplify the ritual and here will be a theatre party for ladies the are not members of the auxiliary. Exemplification of the Ladies' grand officiers will be held at 8 o'clock in Joannes hall after which there will be DINNER DANCE the ritual exemplifications. On Friday morning, a grand council

session wil be held at \$20 at Columbus club and at 9 o'clock there will be a meeting of the Ladies' auxiliaries. An auto ride is scheduled for 10:30 and Columbus Community club auditorium The convention will close Saturday morning with meetings of both the club Sunday evening. Prizes were men's and ladies organizations at which time all remaining business will

**PARTIES** 

Miss Marie Tillman entertained ten

Miss May Keating entertained at a

uncheon at 6:30 Friday evening and

Mrs. Ernest E. Cahail. 231 E. Win-

of Circle No. 1 of Memorial Presby-

terian church at a 1 o'clock lunchcon

About 45 couples attended the for-

ed by Emanon Club orchestra of

Mr. and Mrs. Wenzel Hassman, 16

Tuesday afternoon. Covers will

theatre party after the luncheon.

was spent in dancing.

chairman of the circle.

Six girls attended the party.

couples at her home on rural route

# QUEEN OF MAY



Miss Gertrude Walton of Marinette, tuxiliary will meet at 3:30 in Joannes a member of the senior class at Lawof May at the annual May day fes- urday evening. tivities at Lawrence college on May 21. Miss Walton was chosen for the honor at an election in which all coeds were eligible.

# MARKS OPENING OF GOLF CLUB

A dinner dance which was attended a grand council session will be held by 150 persons marked the opening of and the Menning orchestra of Appleat 1:30 Friday afternoon. A receptor the Riverview golf club Saturday ton have been engaged to furnish the features of the frolic, The goaff ton for visiting ladies will be held might at the club. The Homan orchestor which there will be a parade described from 2 to 3:30 at the Northland hotel tra of Oshkosh furnished music for spason. after which there will be a parade. dancing after the dinner and cards season. Secretaries and treasurers of both or was played by those who did not wish ganizations will meet at 6:30 and at to dance. Mrs. Harry Price, Mrs. El-330 there will be a grand ball at the mer Jennings and Mrs. L. J. Pinker-

> won by Louis Schweitzer and Mrs. Joseph Grassberger Twelve persons

# Local Girl

Wins Office

Spring-st was elected secretary-treas- Tea room, when Mrs. E. E. Dunn en urer of the Green Bay association of a 1 o'clock luncheon and bridge. Mrs. Baptist Young Peoples unions at the Eric Lindberg was elected vice presispring meeting at Marinette Saturday dent and Mrs. Fred Bendt and Mrs. and Sunday. Other officers elected Lucey Horton were reclected secre were Miss Helen Greenwood, Neenah, tary and treasurer, respectfully to president; Miss Catherine Swegel, tiring officers are Mrs. E. E. Dunn, Marinette, first vice president; Miss president, and Mrs. Marie Boema, Alma Schilke. Pound, second vice vice president. The program for next president; Miss Harriet Annote, years activities will be ready at a Green Bay, third vice president; luncheon which will be given at the program for the best of the program for the progr crank Thalke, Neenah, fourth vice Stein's at Oshkosh,

Miss Mildred French of this city was Bendt.

secretary treasurer.

Approximately 150 delegates attended the convention. The local VALLEY MOOSE Baptist Young Peoples union was repesented by 23 delegates. Mr. Eads responded to the welcome

address. Miss Mildred French spoke to the convention on the Baptist Assembly at Green Lake. The Rev. E. hall and there will be a banquet for rence college will be crowned Queen church led a devotional service Sat-kauna and Green Bay was initiated

The Rev. U. E. Gibsen of Neenah, gave an address on What the Church River Valley legion Sunday at She Expects of the Young · People and boygan. What the Young People Expect of the About 100 members marched in th Church, and Miss Lucille Tyrell of parade of the legion at 1:30, after which burlesque initiation was held at and the Rev. R. Speer of Milwaukee, and a charleston exhibition was given

were in charge.

#### MISS KAMPS IS NEW PRESIDENT OF MUSICALE

In Society president of the Wednesday Musicale at the last meeting of the season Said irer of the Green Bay association of tertained 22 members of the club at

Fridge was played after the lunch Harold Eads, Appleton, was the for- con Saturday and prizes were won by ner president of the organization and Miss Barbara Kamps and Mrs. Fred

### INITIATE BIG CLASS SUNDAY

at the Moose frolic given by the Fox

Girls Conference. Others who gave addresses were the Rev. C. C. Browne, ment consisting of a vaudeville act The Sheboygan chapter of Women of ton, members of the house committee, Mooseheart legion served a banquet after the program. Initiation of a billy-goat to lead the

it will be returned to the legion

### WEDDING PICTURES SYKES STUDIO

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# **1ST CONFERENCE** OF VOLUNTEERS **CLOSES SUNDAY**

Dr. Bruce Curry Given Final Address at State Meeting

The state student conference which officially closed at 4 o'clock Sunday finished the last address of the con Dr Curry, profesor of Union Theological seminary speaker of the convention

His parting statement to the delegates was that few people make the most of the opportunities to apply The truths Christian principles learned in every day life should be taught to others one comes in contact with

The gathering here was the first student conference in the state Delegates came from Milwaukee nor mal, Milwaukee Downer, Raver Falls normal, University of Wisconsin, Milton college, Carroll college, Belor college, Stout institute. Whitewater normal, Wavland academy, Northland college and Lawrence.

Among the special features of the conference were the Geneva get-together at 6 o'clock Friday evening and the international banquet at 6 30 Saturday evening. All students who had visited at Lake Gereva attended the get-together and reviewed the visits there. The international banquet was attended by practically all of the delegates and the foreign students at Lawrence were guests.

Speakers at the conference included "Dad" Elliott, regional secretary for the student department of the national council of the Y. M. C A.; P H McKee, state student secretary: Miss Talitha Gerlach, national student secretary for the Geneva region of the Y. W. C A; Dr. Bruce Curry, professor of bible at Union Theological

# HI-Y BOYS CONDUCT

Appleton Hi-Y club deputation team conducted services in three cities Sunday, leaving this city at 9 o'clock in morning. The boys were in charge of the morning services at the New London Congregational church and were guests of members of the congregation at dinner In the afternoon they conducted services at the Royalton Congregational church and after a super at Manawa, they conducted evening services of the Manawa Methcity at 10 o'clock in the evening

ed by an exhibit of African curios shown by Dr. F. L. Fowzer, a medical

perman. John Cathn. Frank Harri- guests at the banquet. man, Edward Blessman, Robert Mitert Packard. Mr. and Mrs. John W. accompanied the team.

#### CAR KNOCKS DOWN GIRL AS SHE CROSSES STREET

While walking across College-ave evening, Miss Dorothy Haen, daughter of Henry Haen, route 4. Appleton, was struck by an automobile driven by Frank H Helms, 111 N. Morrison-st. Miss Haen was thrown left side of her head, her right leg friendships. was bruised and her face was scratch

She was taken to a physician's of fice by her father, who had been looking for a parking place for his Haen was accompanied by Miss Vaudice Mitchell, Kaukauna, when the accident occurred. She had recovered sufficiently to attend school on Monday morning.

# COUNCIL, PARK BOARD

issue will be discussed by the com- Brewster-st, and Row Younger for mon council and the park obard at residence and garage at 1021 W a joint meeting at 730 Monday eve-Elsie-st ming at the city hall. Notices of the meeting were assued to aldermen last week by Mayor Albert C Rule

The bond procedure, which was prepared jointly by Alfred C Bosser, city attorney, and the park board was presented at the last council meeting. Final action on the issue probably will be taken by the council its next regular meeting Wednes to Edmund W. Howard, land in Sec. A vote must be taken within ond ward, Kaukauna 60 days after its presentation, and a three-fourths vale of the council is required for passage

#### SUMMIT-ST APPRAISERS FILE REPORT IN COURT

The final meeting of appraisers of No. 8,609,140 was stolen out of a the Summit-st extension from W warehouse on River st, Oshkosh, on Prospectave to W. Fourth st was May 12, according to a report from held Monday afternoon and the find- A H Gabbert thief of police at ings filed with the court. The appraisers are Daniel P Steinberg, B car, which had been newly painted held Monday afternoon and the find-J Zuehike and R. D Carneross, Plans black, may have beense No star A. call for a street 60 feet wide.

Open Watermain Bids Hids for water mains and on dig- Eden Auto Co. Oshkosh ging and backfilling trenches for watermains were opened by the water commission at airs meeting at the rity hall Monday afternoon. Other rest on the bottom of the pan, but routine business matters also were should be placed on a steel or

### ANDREWS TURNS OVER SHIP



Captain Adolphus Andrews (left) turned over command of the president's Yacht, the Mayflower, to Captain Wilson Brown, Jr., at Washington

# Don't Ride Bicycles On Sidewalks, Prim Advises employ it. You wear sheerest frocks without a second thought, any time,

Boys are the chief offenders when | arrests and taking them to court, and it comes to riding bicycles on side- we have therefore been lenient with walks, according to George T. Prim them. Members of the force repri-

"Many men who work in factories heedless voungsters, and tell them to ride to and from work on bicycles ride on the pavement. 3 SERVICES ON SUNDAY but with very few exceptions they observe the law which prohibits riding slushy there was some excuse for use bicycles on sidewalks, Chief Prim declared.

"Our trouble is with boys of school age. We are reluctant about making

#### HI-Y CLUB WINS FIRST PLACE IN "Y" CONTEST

W. H. "Dad" Wones. Milwaukee state boy's work secretary of the Y. edist church. The trip was made in M. C. A. and W. E. Smith, chairman cars and the team returned to the of the local boys' work committee, were the speakers at the annual ban At Manawa the boys were entertain- quet of the boys' division of the Y. M. C. A., Saturday evening. One hunmissionary, who recently returned dred boys from the eight clubs of the from Africa because of illness. He is division attended the banquet. Besides to go on a chautauqua tour with his Mr. Wones and Mr. Smith. A. P. Jensen, A. R Eads, Robert Wood, Guy Boys making the trip were Glen Op- Barlow and A. G. Oosterhause were

The Hi-T club was awarded a silver chell, John Frampton, Arthur Smith, cup by Mr. Smith for winning the Carl Nelson, William Meyer and Rob. 1926 interclub contest which ended Saturday. The Triangle and Black-Pugh and Mr. and Mrs. W. E. Smith hawk club winners of second and third places, were given banners. Glen Opperman, mayor of the division, acted as toastmaster and gave a report of the boys' work for the year from the boys' angle. entertained with sleight-of-hand per-formance and Mr. Wood gave a chalk talk. Stunts were presented by the Hion Walnut-st at about 10 20 Saturday Y, Triangle, Blackbawk and Vocaional clubs.

Mr Smath spoke on the interclub contests and its good results not only to the winners but all competitors. Mr Wones told of the value of club to the ground and was cut in the associations in forming important

#### BUILDING PERMITS

Five building permits authorizing construction of a warehouse, two resdence, two garages and a founda tion at an estimated cost of \$10,925 were issued Saturday by Walter Eschaechner, building inspector. The permits were issued to H. A. Noffke for a residence at 331 E. Spring-st, DISCUSS BOND ISSUE Dr. O. N. Johnson for a warehouse in the Fifth ward, Mary Landry for a foundation at 629 S Douglas-st The proposed \$50,000 park bond Fred Lilige for a garage at 700 E

#### REALTY TRANSFERS

Marie Lachn to Anton Schneider lot in bixth ward

Jacob Van Boxtel to John Smith, 40 acres in town of Oneida. William P Klammer, Kaukauna.

Hairlson B Smith to Catholic Dincese of Green Bar, 10 acres in town of Oneida.

William Zimmerman et al to D L Ullman, 80 acres in town of Deer

Report Stolen Car.

# A 1924 model Ford coupe engine

1576-26, recently stolen from another ear. A reward of \$25 has been of-fered for its recovery by the owner

USE A RACK

In roasting, the meat should never rack.

# BANK PICKS NEW VICE PRESIDENT

Minneapolis Man Starts Work in First National Bank ands First Trust Co.

M D Smiley, Minneapolis, Moniay assumed his work as vice prestlent of First National Bank and nectors of the two institutions. Mr anley is occupying the desk in the first Trust Co. office formerly used by the late C. S. Dickinson

Mr. Smiley is a banker of about 8 years experieene. He has been in executive in city and country banks and was at one time a nation-I lank examiner for the govern-

onto lity but affectionant at loodor to Appleton with Mrs. Smiles about

### Eight Women in Ten

have discarded old hygienic methods for this new way-true protection-discards like tissue

WHEN the world started expecting more of women, the old-time "sanitary pad" had to go. Doctors urge a new way. Millions employ it. You wear sheerest frocks anywhere. You meet every day unhandicapped.

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barrassment. You ask for without hesitancy simply by saying "KOTEX," at any drug or department store. Costs only a few cents Proves old ways an unnecessary risk.

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# See Him Start

Next Tuesday afternoon "Dare Devil Joe" starts his 102 hour run from the Soffa Motor Co. on Harris St. Just before he starts, he will put on his new pair of Sport Oxfords from the Novelty. Be there, to see him with his choice of shoes on the start.

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We have an Oxford for every need whether it be Golf, Tennis, Boating, Baseball, Picnics. Travel, or just Sport wear or Dress. Unusual values every pair. Drop in and see them!

# The Novelty Boot Shop

"While the roads were wet and

of sidewalks for bicycle riding New

there is none, as pavements are bet-

number of complaints have come to

us protesting against riding on side-

walks and we may be obliged to take

nore vigorous action by taking the

Dance, Stephensville Audi-

torium, Tuesday, May 18. John

Meany's Orchestra of Davenport,

ter for the purpose than sidewalks

offenders into court

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# Grange Makes Greatest Touchdown Of Career By Placing His Wealth In CITY IS BONDED Hands Of Father, Insuring Peace And Comfort In Remaining Years

BY ROY J. GIBBONS

that Fame so frequently forces upon its favorites there rests this never-before-told tale of the deep and abiding filial love of Harold "Red" Grange for

This love has been the mainspring in "Red's" life. He proudly says it has been the real cause of his rise to football stardom and riches.

And now it has moved him to ac complishment of the greatest touchdown in his career-that of assuring a comfortable oid age and a well-de-

served rest for his dad.

The Rédhead has dreamed of this since childhood. He began dreaming of it at 6, when his mother died and left his father to be both father and mother to the Red one and his younger brother, Garland.

BUILDS \$75,090 HOUSE With money pouring in from all sides in the form of gate receipts, movie contracts and royalties for the endorsement of multitudinous brands of sausages, cigars, candies and what not, "Red" just now is putting finishing touches on a \$75,000 house here that will be one of the show places of

Wheaton when finished This he has given to his dad, just as he presented him with an eight cylinder car which papa Lyle N. Grange selected himself.

And Red has assured Brother Garland that there will be plenty of mon-

There is nothing lacking in Papa Grange's house. It has been decorated from cellar to garret

from cellar to garret It will have a billiard room and every other modern convenience But most of all it will have a large and spacious garden surrounding it. This is what the old dad has al-

never could afford. On his modest income as a deputy sheriff the family for many years lived in a flat above a corner grocery store

TRAINS IN THE GARDEN This garden will also be Reds gym Under the watchful eye of his father, who is his real trainer Hed is routed out of bed every morning at 7 o'clock to busy himself with the spade and bucksan under a regimen

which his father supervises "He's the real boss," says "fied of his dad. 'I'll follow his advice be cause he's everything I've got. Nothing else counts much. I've got him fixed now He'll never have to wor O Mara ry. I'm satisfied'

This was a long speech for "Red" He says very little. In fact he is a ders, But he is an entirely dif-

"Harold," says the father proud-"has been taught the art of industry ever since he's been a baby and he's going to keep busy as long

"I never had the chance for much schooling when I was a lad

I was raised in Pennsylvania and in the lumber camps where I worked \$16 225. A chimner will be built by the Custodis Construction company of Chicago which was awarded the contract for \$1.785 as foreman it was necessary for a Custodis Construction company of winted to get along.

His money will never bother him

\$300 080 retainer has already been deposited in his name in a Wheaton bank to assure fulfillment of that

engagement And next fall he plans school again to complete his studies for a degree at the University of Illi nois which he left last year to play professional football

#### ESKIMOS TEACHERS

Copenhagen-Alaskan Eskunos have been employed by the Danish government to instruct natives of Greenland in the care of reindeer,

The clever hostess serves ENZO JEL for desect

#### In May The

Moth Army Advances. Moths may be on the wing in steam-heated huildings in any month, but they are present in greatest abundance the country

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frim by working in the new garden, with his father's aid and direction.

Waupaca School

Special to Post-Crescent

Waupaca - The Waupaca high FRANZKE ATTENDING chool senior class has for its chosen for its commencement play "All Of A Sudden Peggy.' It is to be presented at the Palace theatre, Tuesday, June and the following have been chosen on the cast

Peggy O Mara, Mildred Pone, Jinny Keppel Finn Hansen Mrs Eileen Leahy, Anthony. Lord Crackenthorpe Earl French. Lady Crackenthorpe, Gwendolyn Sanders, Major Archie Phipps Josef Winninger, Millicent Keppel, Lee Anna Todd, Mrs. Colquhoun, Lalitha Halse), Jack Menzies Nourse, Parker Russell Johanknecht;

Lucas Leland Peterson Hans P Knudsen of this city has been awarded the contract for the construction of an engine house and garage at the Waupaca-co assium at well take possession of his house im-

that's how I raised Harold and their annual commencement tried to put real spunk and character tried in them and I've tried to give them a May 28 A picnic will be held during

many of them.

convention to be held here June 15 MRS. KASPER HOSTESS

A meeting of the Waupaca Medical society will be held at Iola Thursday SELECTS PLAY evening. May 20. At 6:30 a danner will be served after which regular routine will be transacted.

This is what the old dad has always wanted to putter around in but Cast for Annual High School baseball team was defeated ways wanted to putter around in but Cast for Annual High School by Iola high by a score of 4 to 1 at Play Is Announced by Stewart Field Iola came to avenge the defeat suffered the week before when Waupaca shut it out, 6 to 0 Errors plaved an important part in the play of the locals

# MILWAUKEE MEETING

Special to Post-Crescent Forest Junction-Rev H A Franzke was an Appleton caller Tuesday Rev. Franzke left Wednesday morning for Milwaukee to attend the conference there

Menro Schrubring left for Milwaukee Wednesday Mrs Pearl Rose supervising teacher from Chilton, visited surrounding

schools this week Frank Zirbel is ill with mumps Mrs. Leonard Krueger made a visto Berlin this week.

Rueben Ott was a business caller at Hilbert Wednesday. Charles Wink removed his family to Appleton this week. Wm. Hacker

mediately. Mrs John Schaller and son, Erwin. have been visiting relatives at St.

G. H. Schmitt autoed

K. Evenson is making arrangements any bootleggers in its wake, has been unwilling or unable to return home marked by the failure to ressue and cacept Bolshevist rule. He's got the Grange spirit too deeply Lutheran church and the Holy Melbourne, Australia. Sydney, too, at planted in him.

As for the Redhead, he has no definite plans. He'll be out in California most of the summer in the movies A

# TO HILBERT CARD CLUB

Special to Post-Crescent
Hilbert—The O U club met with irs Geo F. Kasper Tuesday evening Mrs. J. M. Jaeckels received first . consolation Mr and Mrs Tony Smiler of Green

friends.

Miss Mary Diedrich spent Monday Green Bay

May 21 and May 22 All merchants the school year. will offer bargains on those days On evening there will be an open air concert by the Hilbert Citizens band Mr and Mrs. Harvey Bergelin, Mr and Mr. Rieder and son, Mt. and for California by auto Thursday morn-

Miss Kathryn Fox of Chicago visited at the Eldridge home recently The following from here attended the funeral of Nellie Church of Green relatives here this week. Wednesday Mrs Ernst Raddaiz and daughter Leah and son Gerhard boy friends at his home last Tuesday

The class to be confirmed in the Lutheran church Sunday consists of eau called on relatives and friends Gottlieh Diener, Harold Gohre Oscal heie, Thursday Hackbarth George Popp, Ida Horne-Ruth Schultz, Ida Hackbarth Laver na Hillmann, Lucila Schwalenberg Ella Thone.

#### WANDERING RUSSIANS

Berlin --- According to a Pan-Slav the mand I ve tried to give them a chance to be what I always wanted to be but never had the opportunity and the graduating program at Palace theore in the evening. Supt O have traffic, without seeming to leave the content of the c

Dance at Hove Hall, Mackville, Wed., May 19. 5 piece orchestra. Good time for all.

#### MANY FREMONT PUPILS ATTEND ANNUAL MEET

Special to Post-Crescent Frement-Representatives in near

ly every declamatory and athletic prize while Mrs Mary Meier received event from the local graded and junior high schools and a large delegation of other Fremont students went to edspent Wednesday here with Scandinavia, Friday, to the annual Mr and Mrs Geo F. Kasper, son, meet of the Waupaca-co declamatory your experiences as they really hap-Gordon, and daughter. Leona, spent and athletic association Fremont won first place in declamatory events last vear, and second in sweepstages in Hilbert will have two- sales days athletics. This event is the biggest of

The Women's Improvement club attended met with Mrs Clara Sherburne, Tues- Waupaca. Thursday evening

day evening
The Ladies auxiliary of the Union church met with Mrs Clara Sher-Mrs Oscar Behnke and daughter left burne at ner home Thursday after-A dance at the Fremont pavilion

Mrs Larsen of Chicago is visiting Robert Averill entertained eight Misses Lucille Jantz and Thekla Kas-in celebration of his eighth birthday Mr. and Mrs. Frank Weiss of Jun-

Mrs Prude Lige of Kenosha is vis-

# KING GEORGE HAS MANY

your experiences as they really hap-

iting friends here this week. She expects to visit in Wausau too A number of Fremont business mer a highways meeting

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# London -(A)- King George has

many of the qualifications of a good issue, \$225,000, is still the same. news reporter. After the explorers Major and Mrs Court Treatt had recounted their adventures, which are to 484 per cent, they were issued at a be put into a book, the King remark- time when money was high.

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# 70 PER CENT OF ITS LEGAL LIMIT

ndebtedness of Appleton Is

Appleton's bonded indebtedness is \$984,000 or about 702 per cent of its bonding limit, according to records on file at the office of the city clerk The average assessed valuation of the city the past five years is \$28,-600.300, and the bonding limit, which amounts to 5 per cent of this sum, 29 provided by statutes is \$1,400 000

Works Improvement, first issue, \$109,000; Water Works Improvement, second issue. \$75.000, Junior High school, first issue, \$420,000; Junor High school, second issue, \$250 .-000. The first three bear interest rate of 41/2 per cent, while the last wo beer 4% per cent interest. The original amount of the Water

Works Purchase bonds was \$255,000, but \$125 000 has been cancelled. The first issue of the Water Works Improvement bonds was \$225,000 of which \$116,000 has been paid. The original amount of the second issue of the Water Works Improvement bonds was the same as it is today, INSTINCTS OF REPORTER 18500 of the Junior High School \$75,000, while the amount of the first onds was \$425,000, of which \$5,000 was cancelled this year. The second Although the interest rate of the two junior high school bond issues is

The bonded indebtedness is being "Make it human and tell your story cancelled rapidly. As the amount in a chatty style with anecdotes of paid on the three waterworks issues

he high school bonds increases.

council is now considering 50,000 bond issue which would enable the park board to carry out its im-provement program in Pierce park. The proposed issue would pay an interest at the rate of 4½ per cent and would be redeemed in 20 years.

The city is \$416,000 from it bonded

mit It would be \$366,000 from the imit if the council passed the issue. Nine votes, or three-fourths of the council, is required to pass the issue. \$984,000, Records of City A joint meeting of the council and park board will be held Monday evening to decide the matter

If it is determined that nine votes are not available, the board probably will ask the council to withdraw the proposal. The park improvement program then will not be carried our at present.

CENSUS OF ILLITERACY

Washington-A census of illiterate will be taken by the Federation of The total indebtedness by bonds Women's Clubs, co-operating with the includes five issues. They are Water interior Department and Bureau of Purchase, \$130,000; Water Education Other organizations are

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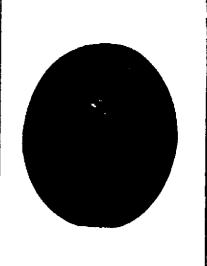
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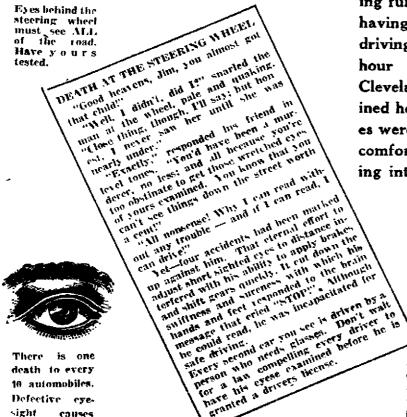
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in the district are Willer Lowenha- ming. The board will report on the

gen, clerk Charles Bender and plans at an adjourned meeting June

Robert Bosch

# **BACK TAXES ARE** LESS THIS YEAR THAN LAST YEAR

Delinquent Real Estate Taxes Total \$62,691, or \$15,129 Less Than in 1925

when the list reached the highest ha ure in the history of Out is image Twenty towns had a total shightle lower than the eleven villages and tio 5 Will be carried a reglout the cities on the list the figures he na pulleation. All of our rg in the mass of the second sec Real estate delinquencie of the various towns Allages, and cares the

Towns-Black Creek \$7 3'1 To ▼ina \$3,842.11 Buchanan \$19 19 Center \$363\_6 Cice o \$23\_186 Date \$264.06 Deer Creek \$15 1 Hinzton \$1 154 11, Preedom \$1 000 a) Grand Chute \$1 86 64 Greenville \$637 42 Hortonia \$311 89 Kaukau na, \$481.60 Liberty \$3.241.65 M ine 0 Maple Cleck \$710.02 \$8.307 °S Osborn \$0.027 Oneida Vangenbrock \$129.66

Villages and cities—Fear Creek \$58.23 Black Creek \$387.70 Com-bined Locks \$775.6 Hortonville \$639.68 Kimbery \$381.6 Lattic Chute \$906.03 Shioc on \$310 0 Sev mour \$522.79 Appleton \$17.914.53 Kaukauna, \$9.109.60 New London

#### TRIANGLE STUDENT IS WINNER OF CONTEST

Beatrice Stoffel of Triangle school should be contributed toward the won first place in the Grand Chuie cost of a survey of the valley to as town contest in Arthmetic Spelling certain the best means of controlling and Penmanship at the Woodlawn overflow from the river. A contri-school Way 8 Miss. Stoffel will button of \$17,000 by the war depart represent the town of Grand Chute. The country contest. in the county contest First p-ize ernment's share in the milk poster contest was won Lorraine Stoffel and second by ever and a cut-off into the Pensau-Beatrice Stoffel

# **NEW LONDON THANKS**

for the hasty response made by the struction of the proposed works them Appleton fire department on May 5 selves just as land owners do in other to the call from New London was received by Mayor Albert C Rule Fri day from E W Wendlant mayor of claim that the lower river for pur

# Will Deliver Clarion, High School Annual, On Class Day

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**OVERFLOW HELP** 

Finance Survey

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ON UPPER WOLF

APPEARS REMOTE

Madison -(A)- Prospects for re

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"DARE DEVIL" JOE SMITH

WILL EAT THE LAST MEAL

BEFORE HIS GRUELLING FAST

-- At --

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TOMORROW MORNING AT 11:30 O'CLOCK

The "Dare Devil" was introduced to us Saturday morning "I've just spent a couple of days trying out different restaurants in town and I think I would like to cat the last meal

before my 4½ day fast at Suider's," said Smith.

"Your food is great and believe me I'll eat a lot

SNIDER'S RESTAURANT

Everyone likes the home-cooked meals at

of it," was his last comment.

ning a new feature in this wears of the city is patrons or sponsors who ck vill be the civic setting central will donate a certain sum to cover the Delinquent test estrective this led buildings large industrial pains expense of publication rather than and other fer ures of special interest having all assements will examin it seets. The chamber of come followed a seen merce is cooperating with the staff in The na it will be divided into The bank will contain 136 pages eight part making this section possible.

The book will contain 136 pages which will make it slightly larger than ny claron of previous years. The value hands motif in art will such as panels for pictures. such is pinels for petures dedication of the annual. The facul too 1 cestan and oth r page decoraty and class section will be devoted to pictures of the teachers and students All pictures in the publication will be mounted on a light gray background The next section will be devoted to honor studints and honorary organ-

all school activities including foren sies dramaties athleties music pres organizations and girls athletics. More space will be devoted to girls athletics than at any time before. The sat-ire or humorous section will contain many snapshots and jokes Farmers in Vicinity Unable to will be published the names of Apple ton people who by their contributions

Raise Necessary Funds to have made the publication boss bie of the annual. Dora Kellev is faculty are considered the champions of their idvisor for the editorial staff and schools Ruth Saecker is faculty advisor for Winner of first the business staff. The Appleton En- with a two-year scholarship at Law- cording to a report of the wing to is doing all engraving rence and a gold medal, second place. Meat and Livestock Board. river valley is remote sai- the vork and the Mever Press will do the winner gets a one-year scholarship quarterly report of E R Jones state printing

# Farmers in the valley he states in the valley he states in the value the sale of the sale **WILL MEET HERE**

Speakers on May 20

Making the survey is found. Wr. Lawrence college will be host to a APPLETON FIREMEN. Jones said and that feasible flood half hundred high school orators. protection is planned the land owners when it holds its annual oratorical will have to organize under the farm and extempore speaking contest on A letter of appreciation and thanks drainage law and pay for the con Thursday May 20 Thirty high school speakers already have entered their names in the contest, and fifteen or drainage projects This the land own- twents more are expected to enter in the last minute rush

ers are unwilling to do because of the The contest is open to all high New London Mayor Wendlant also poses of power and navigation is schools in the state each is permitted informed Mayor Rule that a check for partly responsible for the flood con- to enter one man in oratory and one \$100 was to be sent to the Appleton ditions. They feel that the federal in extempore speaking. These men fire department to defray the expense government should pay for the im must have taken part in some high



Corinne Griffith in Mile Modists

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and a silver medal, and third place winner will receive a one-semester scholarship In addition to the individual prizes a bronze plaque is given to the school whose two men place

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# **WILL BUILD TWO** RURAL SCHOOLS Clover Lawn school will be consider

Charles Boeres

Plans and specifications for the

ed by the school board consisting or

Districts No. 6 and No. 1 section S I Bricco, it was decided at HE Yeh but I have to so on duty at Special meeting Wednesday eve at 10 o clock—Annapolis Log Vote to Erect New Structures Soon

New buildings for Sandy Slope school in district No 6 town of Grand Chute, and Clover Lawn school n district No 1 town of Deer Creek will be erected it was decided it spe-cul meetings of taxpivers in the two districts last ween

A new school, cost of which is not to exceed \$3,500 will be erected to e place the Sandy Slope structure it was voted at a special meeting Thurs day evening A committee has been appointed to consider plans and report at an adjourned special meeting, May 26. Members of the school board

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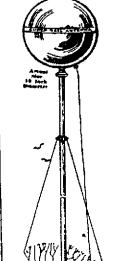
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# CHICAGOAN WILL TALK TO Y MEN AT ANNUAL MEET

Will Tell Purpose and Ideals of Y's Mens club, Luncheon Organization

retary of the Central Y. M. C. A. in Chicago, will be one of the principal nual meeting of the local association Friday evening. May 21, according ed Saturday. Mr. Lane, a charter member of the Chicago chapter the Y's Mens' luncheon club of the association, will talk deals with the purpose ideals of the club and y-formed Appleton chapter to plain the club's ideas to all associa tion members. He took part in the charter night program at Green Bay recently at which the local club re-

Saints Episcopal church will give he invocation at the meeting. The leaders corps will give an ex pibition of parallel har work and the di-Y club will present part of it 1926 minstrel show. The Blackhawk Indian club will present an exhibiion of tilting and the Triangle club will present a tableau, "Youth's Vi-Guy Barlow will entertain with sleight-of-hand work and Rob ert Wood will give a chalk-talk. An nstrumental trio will play during he banquet which will precede the meeting. President F. J. Harwood vill act as toastmaster.

### Radio Programs

TUESDAY, MAY 18 WLS 345 Chicago-Markets; or

WJJD 370 Mooscheart, Ill. Con-WWJ 353 Detroit-Orchestra WTAM 389 Cleveland - Theater

WMAQ 447 Chicago-Organ: of hestra. WEAF 492 New York-May Kal-

fus, tenor: French course: concert. KYW 536 Chicago-Musical. WBAL 246 Baltimore -Orchestra.

WMBB 250 Chicago-Instrumental WREO 285 Lansing, Mich. - Con

WIJB 303 Chicago-Variety KFAB 341 Lincoln-Orchestia. AVI.S.-345. Chicago Musical selec-

WEAF 482 New York - Musical 8. WGR 319. WSAI 326. WWJ 353. VCAE 461, WEEI 476. "The Gold Dust Twins." 306. WGR 319, WWJ 353, WTAM ◆ CCO 416. WOAW 526 Omaha—Instrumental;

market reports; orchestra, KYW 536 Chicago-Orchestra.

7 o'clock WRBM 226 Chicago-Vocal and in-

TURAL 246 Baltimore-Vocal and in strumental. KENF 263 Shenandoah-Concert.

WENR 266 Chicago-Musical. KDKA 309 Pittsburg-Farm pro ram; sacred songs. WBZ 003 Springfield, Mass.—Ra

dio Movie club. WLS 345 Chicago—Musical. WJJD 370 Mooseheart, 10.—Mu

sie by children. WGY 379 Schenectady, N. Y.-Or chestra.

WLW 422 Cincinnati-Solos. WMAQ 447 Chicago-Musical. WEAA 476 Dallas-Orchestra. WEAF 492 New York—Evercady Hour. To WTAG 268, WGU 363, WJAR 306. WGR 319. WSAI 326. WWJ 353, WTAM 389, WFI 395. WCCO 416,

WCAE 461, WEEI 476, WOC 484, WJR 517 Detroit-Concert.

KYW 536 Chicago—Classical. 8 o'clock WBBM 226 Chicago-U. S. Naval

Academy band. WBAL 246 Baltimore—Quartet: or-WMBB 250 Chicago-Orchestra and

coloista. WENR 266 Chicago-Bible study. WREO 285 Lansing, Mich.-Musl-

cal features. WGN 363 Chicago-Grand opera so lections. KOA 322 Denver-Concert.

WJAZ 322 Chicago-Orchestra. WCBD 345 Zion, III.--Vocal and

instrumental. WEBH 370 Chicago-Musical vart

WGY 379 Schenectady, N. Y.-Grand tour. WHAS 400 Louisville-Concert. WCCO 416 St. Paul-Minneapolis

Minstrels. WLW 402 Cincinnati-Concert WSB 428 Atlanta-Wondell Hall. WJZ 455 New York-Grand Tour.

WEAF 492 New York-Musical Vincent Lonez and orchesica.

WHO 526 Des Moines-Varied mu

WBBM 236 Chicago-Musical. WBAL 246 Baltimore-Quartet; or

WSWS 276 Chicago-Orchestra WGN 303 Chicago-Sam'n Henry musical: Play shop.

KOA 322 Denver-Concert. W.IAZ 330 Denver-Concert WJJD 370 Mooseheart, III.-Vari

KTHS 375 Hol Springs, Ark. Baseball scores; orchestra. WTAM 389 Cleveland-Studio WQJ 447 Chicago—Orchestra, WCAE 461 Pittsburg—Minimal

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# **GAME SOCIETY**

ton League

The fate of Outagamie-co Fish and Clame association will be decided at the next annual meeting in February. it a meeting recently approves of the dissolution of the present organiza bers with the Izaak Walton League according to H. L. Bowlby, secretary the association

The action will affect 302 actual nembers of the club and approxinately 100 more members who have not yet paid their dues for the ensuing year. The reason for the ac ion taken by the directors was that the Izaak Walton league was a more Directors of the Outagamic associa

Heinemann, and F. A. W. Hammond Officers are Alfred Bradford, presi dent; R. W. Challoner, vice president Bowlby, secretary treasurer he board of directors will hold then regular monthly meetings throughout WCSH 256, WTAG 268, WJAR the year, however, according to The next meeting will be

> WOC 484 Davenport-Orchestra. WEAF 493 New York-Orchestra WCX 517 Detroit-Musical. WOAW 526 Omeha-Variety

10 o'clock WSM 283 Nashville-Orchestral

KSL 30 Salt Lake City-Orches WLIB 303 Chicago—Correll

KOA 322 Denver-Veterans of For ign Wars program. KGO 361 San Francisco-Musical. WEBH 370 Chicago-Orchestra.

KTHS 375 Hot Springs-Vocal and WBAP 476 Fort Worth-Concert. WOAW 526 Omaha-Orchestra. KYW 536 Chicago-Musical.

11 o'clock WJAZ 330 Chicago-Concert.

WCAE 461 Uittsburg-Theater pr WFAA 176 Dallas-Orchestra.

WHO 526 Des Moines-Orchestra. 12 o'clock 322 Denver-Vocal selections. KGO 361 San Francisco-Orchestra. WDAF 366 Kansas City-Orches-

WJJD 370 Mooseheart, Ill.-Con

WQJ 447 Chicago-Orchestra.

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# EXPOSITION TO HAVE

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#### REGISTERED HOLSTEIN MARKET GETTING SHORT

A large demand for registered Hol-stein cattle is causing the market on these animals to become the second terest coupons as they severally bethose animals to become short and come due. Both the principal and in it is hard to fill all orders, according terest on this bond are hereby made the Wisconsin Livestock association, ed States of America at the office of During the past week the local organization received more orders than a could fill. Shipments were made to Monroe, Wis., Jamestow. made to Monroe, Wis., Jamestown, Kan., and Brooten, Munn. Cattle will said, the full faith, credit and resources of the said City of Appleton, Mo., and Greenleaf. Wis Mo., and Greenleaf, Wis.

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#### Official Proceedings

"A resolution to provide for the issue of Fifty Thousand Dollars (\$50,-000,00) of bonds of the city of Appleton, Wisconsin, for the laying out and

City of Appleton, Wisconsin, and to provide for the collection of a direct. and by continuous and oper annual representations. annual, irrepealable tax against the taxable property in the city Appleton, Wisconsin.

Section 1. That there shall be and there are hereby authorized and directed to be executed and issued the negotiable coupon bonds of the city of Appleton, Wisconsin, to an amount ingregating the principal sum of 550,000.00 for the purpose of providing funds for the laying out and improving of Pierce Park within the city of Appleton. Wisconsin, said bonds shall be designated "Pierce Park Improvement Fonds," shall be eighty in number, numbered from 1 to 89, both inclusive of which numbers 1 to 60 inclusive shall be of the denomina-tion of Five Hundred Dollars (\$500.00) each and numbers 61 to 80 inclusive shall be of the denomination on One

Thousand Dollars (\$1,000,00) each, shall bear date of August 15, 1926, and shall become due and payable as Bonds numbered 4, 5, 6, and 62 on all of the Efficienth day of August, A April 1, 1928.

Bonds numbered 7, 8, 9, and 63 on April I. 1929.

- Bonds numbered 10, 11, 12, and 64 on April 1, 1930.

Bonds numbered 13, 14, 15, and 65 on April 1, 1931.

Bonds numbered 16, 17, 18, and 68 No. —— on April 5, 1932. Eonds numbered 19, 20, 21, and 67 on April 1, 1939. Bonds numbered 25, 26, 27, and 69

Bonds numbered 34, 35, 36, and 72 of the City of Appleton, Wisconsin, Bonds numbered 37, 38, 39, and 73

on April 1, 1939. Bonds numbered 40, 11, 12, and 74 on April 1, 1940.

mbered 43, 44, 45, and 75 on April 1, 1941. Bonds numbered 46, 47, 48, and 76 Bonds numbered 19, 50, 50, and 77 on April 1, 1943. Bonds numbered 52, 53, 54,

on April I, 1944. Bonds numbered 55, 56, 57, and 79 lized and directed to cause said bonds and coupons to be prepared sub-Bonds numbered 58, 59, 60, and 80 stantially in the forms hereinabove

four and one quarter per centum per MODEL POSTOFFICE annum payable semi-annually on the first day of April and the first day of October in each year, which interest be evidenced by appropriate coupons be payable in lawful money of the United States of America at the office

of the City Treasurer of the City of Appleton, Wisconsin.

Section 2. That each of the said bonds and each of the interest coupons to be thereto attached shall be

United States of America State of Wisconsin, County of Outagamie

City of Appleton Pierce Park Improvement Bonds." That the City of Appleton, County of

Outagamie and State of Wisconsin raine received, hereby promises to pa; 9-, logether with interest thereon from the date hereof until paid at the ium per annum payable semi-annual Fred E. Harriman, president of payable in lawful money of the Unit

> This bond if issued by said city for the purpose of providing the necessary funds for laying out and improving Pierce Park in the said City of Appleton, pursuant to a resolution duly passed by the Common Council of said City, and in all respects in full complianc**e with the provisions of Se**ctions 67.01 to 67.20 inclusive of the Wisconsin Statutes and all acts amendatory and supplementary there

And it is hereby certified and recited that the said city of Appleton, Wisand by virtue of the laws of the State of Wisconsin: that all things, acts and conditions required by the constitu-Appleton, Wisconsin.

Whereas, it is deemed advisable by the Common Council of the City of Appleton, in the county of Outagamic and state of Wisconsin to provide funds for the laying out and improving of Pierce Park within Lie said City of Appleton, and to make the cost thereof a general city charge. cost thereof a general city charge.

Now, therefore, be it hereby resolved, by the said Common Council of the city of Appleton. Wisconsin:

Section 1 That there shall be and sessed valuation of all the taxable property in the said city according to the last preceding assessment thereof for state and county taxes is Thirty Million. Six Hundred Ninety Thous-and Dollars (\$30,630,000,00) that the total indebtedness of said city, including this bond is \$1,004.000.00, does not exceed any constitutional or statutory limitation, and that a direct, annual all the taxable property in the said city sufficient to pay the interest here-on when it falls due and also to pay and discharge the principal hereof at

In Witness Whereof, the City of Appleton, Wisconsin, by the Common Council, has caused this bond to be Clerk, and its corporate seal to be implows:

Bonds numbered 1, 2, 3, and 61 on coursed by said Mayor and City Clerk

City Clerk.

(Form of Coupon) A. D., 19-The City of Appleton, in the County

n April 1, 1933.

Bonds numbered 22, 23, 24, and 68 sin, will pay to the bearer the sum of - Dollars (5)ful money of the United States America at the onto.

Treasurer of the City of Appleton, for County, Wisconsin, for the City on the City of the City on the City of the Ci Bonds numbered 31, 52, 33, and 71 semi-annual interest due that day on on April 1, 1937.

dated August 15, A. D. 1926.

City Clerk.
.Section 3. That each of said bonds
shall be signed by the Mayor and City Clerk of said City of Appleton, Wis-consin, and each of the interest counons attached to said bonds shall be and 78 executed by the Mayor and City Clerk and said officers are hereby authorset forth and to execute the same for Said bonds shall bear interest from and on behalf of said City as and in

Council of the said City of Appleton, Wisconsin and the proceeds derived purpose of laying out and improving interest.

ce Park in the said City of Ap-Section 4. That in order to provide \$2500.00 for principal and \$1221.87 for the necessary funds to meet the interest. terest on said bonds promptly when and as the same falls due and also to pay and discharge the principal of said bonds at their respective maturity there shall be and there is hereby levied on all of the taxable property print said City of Appleton, Wisconsin, te-

owing direct, annual and irrepealable For the year 1926 a tax sufficient produce the sum of \$4843.41 being to produce the sum of \$4845.41 being \$2500.00 for principal and \$2343.41 for

For the year 1928 a tax sufficient to \$2500.00 for principal and \$690.63 for produce the sum of \$4359.37 being interest.
\$2500.00 for principal and \$1859.37 for

\$2500.00 for principal and \$1753.13 for

smokes on the run.

105 S. Appleton St.

Gabriel Snubbers."

at all times.

314 N. Appleton Street

have the Snubbers in stock."

Wisconsin and the proceeds derived to produce the sum of \$3828.13 being \$2500.00 therefvom shall be used solely for the \$2500.00 for principal and \$1328.13 for interest.

For the year 1934 a tax sufficient to produce the sum of \$2721.87 being produce the sum of \$2553.13 being \$2560.00 for principal and \$53.13 for linterest.

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> produce the sum of \$3084.37 \$2500.00 for principal and \$584.37 for

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"Dare Devil Joe" Smith while in the Cleveland on the 102 hour endur-

ance driving will be supplied with Cigars and Cigarettes from GOLDY'S.

He expressed the preference for Goldy's "smoke materials." due to their

well known high quality and freshness of stock. So watch "Dare Devil

Joe's" schedule in The Post-Crescent cach day when he "picks up" his

**OUR FOUNTAIN** 

Our Soda Fountain is now ready to dispense cooling and refreshing

drinks. Goldy's Sundaes and Malted Milks are the talk of the town. While

you're waiting to see Dare Devil Joe", try one of Goldy's Malted Milks.

GOLDY'S

Dare Devil Joe Smith's

Last Request

Mr. Smith's last request before putting his O.K. on the Cleve-

land which he is to drive was that "it should be equipped with

Milhaupt Spring & Auto Co.

"That's easy," said Mr. Soffa, "the

The Milhaupt Spring & Auto Com-

pany furnished Mr. Smith with a set of

Gabriel Snubbers to be used in this test.

They will also install a set of Gabriel

Snubbers for any motorist in this vicin-

ity who wants to give them a trial. Have

them put on before starting out on your

next long trip. After a 30 days' trial if

not satisfactory we will refund your

All sizes of Snubbers carried in stock

holes are in the frame and Milhaupt's

For the year 1942 a tax sufficient assessment For the year 1931 a tax sufficient to produce the sum of \$2871.87 being produce the sum of \$4940.63 being \$2500.00 for principal and \$171.87 for interest. For the year 1913 a tax sufficient to

For the year 1932 a tax sufficient produce the sum of \$2765.63 being May 8-15

the manner aforesaid and when so executed said bonds shall be sold under the direction of the Common Council of the said City of Appleton, Wisconsin and the proposed denuel.

For the year 1933 a tax sufficient produce the sum of \$2509.37 being \$2500.00 for principal and \$265.83 for interest.

For the year 1944 a tax sufficient to produce the sum of \$2509.37 being \$2500.00 for principal and \$265.83 for interest.

For the year 1944 a tax sufficient to produce the sum of \$2659.37 being \$2500.00 for principal and \$159.37 for

And in each of said years from 1926 to 1945, both inclusive, the direct, annual, irrepealable tax hereinberge hual, lected by the same the same time and in the same manner as the taxes for general city pur-poses for such years are extended and collected; and when collected said bond tax shall be set apart in fund designated. "Pierce Park Im-provement Bonds of the City of Ap oleton. Wisconsin." which irrevocably pledged to and used sole ly for the payment of the interest on said bonds when due and for the charge of the principal thereof at their respective dates of maturity, so long as any of said bonds or the in-terest coupons thereto appertaining

shall remain outstanding and unpaid Section 5. That the total incepted ness of the City of Appleton, Wisconsin, including this bond, is \$1,004,000. city according to the last preceding assessment thereof for sta county taxes is \$30,690,000.00.

Section 6. This resolution shall be n force and effect from and after its

Spector Bldg.

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Appleton, Wis.

# Fresh Cigars and Cigarettes

Here and there families are planting their own gardens section. We are drawing entirely away from industry, and smokeportation keeps us yet very close them, and we are entering a built-up, and valuable residence district. We are now 2 minutes distant from the Conway Hotel our starting point. We resume our trip here tomorrow. Be with

THE THIRD MINUTE takes us into Appleton's restricted, and zoned residence district. Here and there a few small shops, but very opened, under the city zone ordinance. Beautiful lawns terraced and landscaped, lead to delightful homes. This is Appleton, a city ahead looms magnificent St. Eliza beth's hospital. Already we are

city attractions public buildings, churches and men work, and then the homes which men own. We have not traveled yet a mile. TOMORROW the fourth and last nnute of this travelogue which

THE FOURTH MINUTE: Home homes, on both sides of us and for blocks distant. It is now a little further to the stores,-the little retail delicatessens, etc., of convenience to hospital visitors and immediate neighbors. The his hospital is passed. Glimpses of garden lots and spacious lawns.

Every block built up The trip ends. The city ends, The county ends. The zoning

ready long before the sale of lots has begun, scores of working men have selected locations and arranged purchase of property where soon their own homes will rise up. Here are "City Conveniences, with Village Costs" Here are garden lots which the County Agent pronounces "as good as ny." Here is YOUR OPPORTUS-

BUCHHOLZ "Has Sold Thousands refers YOU to ANYONE who pur-

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Today's LOGUE

TRAVEL Minute a Day

Down a Wonderful Highway MINUTE: We

the Conway Hotel the starting point begin our trip South on Oneida

Street. Instantly we are in the heart of the city. Retail stores are agog with busy shoppers. We pass the city's busiest corner,-the veritable "heart of the city" where College Avenue and Oneida Street cross, and all directions, and house numbers begin. We observe every city convenience, restaurants, street railways, depots, churches, clubs, lodge halls, police protection, modern fire apparatus, theatres,

from any of these advantages. We modern vart time trades school for working boys and girls, and Appleton's huge industries-the

the library and recreation places.

places where men work. We begin the Second Minute e this Interesting and Convincing Trip at this point, Tomorrow. B

THE SECOND MINUTE: W

observe as we drive slowly along our speedometer registering 15 to all of the city advantages location on the street is central to churches, depots, and all city very near Oncida Street enjoy transportation facilities not enjoy**ed** anywhere else in the city. It is inter-city electric lines, motor coaches and pavement for open owners. Beautiful residences, carefully kept lawns rise along side modern bungalows and

first three minutes of our travelogue has brought us from the turesque highway, continuously built up first with retailers shops,

will not only interest you in Appleton but,-Don't miss it.

control ends. But all of the conveniences and advantages of highway, of closeness to all city attractions, and of fast transporta-We reach "LAKE PARK RE-SERVE HOMESITES" where al-

ITY. A Deliar Does It:

108 Oncida St.

gave the alarm.

destroyed.

between acts.

business trip.

FIRE DESTROYS BARN

Special to the Post-Crescent

Clintonville-A large barn in the

ear of the soft drink partor on N.

Main-st, owned by George Megger,

burned to the ground early Saturday morning. The fire started in the cor-

her where hay was kept. It is be-

here and accidentally set the fire.

Art Steenbach, night watchman

discovered the fire at 3:20 a. m., and

Clintonville volunter department

saved several nearby barns from burn-

ing but the Megger barn was totally

The barn contained two Ford cars,

some chickens, hay and some season-

ed lumber. The loss is estimated at

league of the St. Martins church at

the school hall Monday evening. In

addition to the regular performance

there will be a service of specialties

H. Larsen returned from & three weeks business trip in the southeast.

A daughter was born to Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Kalmar Thursday.

J. S. Smiley returned from North

Carolina Sunday from a three weeks

Mr. and Mrs. R. N. Carter attended

Both Ill With Gas

the Commandery ball in Appleton Thursday evening.

"The Dust of the Earth" a four act drama, will be given by the Walther

AT CLINTONVILLE

# KAUKAUNA NEWS

Kaukauna Representative

# APPLETON BIRDS HOME FIRST IN PIGEON FLIGHT Cars Will Be Provided to Take

Roland Brothers Bird Flies More Than Mile a Minute for 155 Miles

Kankauna-Roland brothers of Apoleton won the Kauksuna Pigeon club kauna. Frank Heimke took second The birds flew faster than a mile a minute, averaging 1,882 yards a minute. The day was perfect for flying, it was clear and a strong west wind was blowing which aided the birds quite a bit. This is the first race in which one of Roland's birds reached home first although they usually are amongst the first five.

Out of three club races so far Appleton members of the club have won wo. The first race was flown from Waupaca and Frank Van Agimael of Appleton took first; the second was from Wisconsin Rapids and Edward Ludke of this city took first place in that race. Next Sunday the birds will be released from Wabasha, Minn., approximately 200 miles from Kau-

Kaukanna members were allowed a handicap of 51/2 minutes over Roland's birds and six minutes over Van Agtmael's pigeons. There was only twenty-three minutes difference tween the time the first bird

About 150 birds were shipped to Merrillan Friday night. Next Sunday other members of the club who heretofore did not have automatic timers have now secured them. The goal of the club is Mircheil, S. D.

Mitchel is five hundred miles from Kaukauna and about four more races occasion will be held before the birds will be versary, released at Mitchell in the feature present.

Winners of the first five places Miller, Mrs. Carl Alberts, won prizes. The birds came home Paschen and Victor Lang. in the following order: First, Roland Brothers of Appleton; second. Acimael: eighth, Leo Haessly: ninth, Edward Dudke; tenth Joseph Sturm; eleventh, Jacob Killian; twelfth, Jo-

# **DRIVER HURT AS** CAR TIPS OVER

Machine Skids into Ditch When It Hits Crushed Stone in Road

Sherwood-Stockbridge road Saturday when they ran into crushed stone re-cently placed on the road. Keefer, ien of oratory. Schmaliz's oration Cicero. the car back onto the road when it is "Manufactured Intelligence." caught between the car and the ground and was hadly crushed. He

was taken to St. Elizabeth hospital. The other two men righted the car These two contests will close Kau-taudiences pronounced the play ple and followed the ambulance to Ap-kauna High school's forensic pro- ing at both Dule and Kaukauna. pleton. Neither of them was serious, gram for this term.

#### C. K. W. ENTERTAINS WITH TWO PROGRAMS

day afternoon and evening by Kau- Cross school Sunday kauna branch of the Catholic Knights children appeared in two plays, "The of Wisconsin, Several ministrel num. Step Sister," and "The Finer Shades bers were included in the entertain- of Honor."

Kaukauna—Two Kaukauna tennis CHILDREN OUT OF SCHOOL matches are scheduled for Monday afternoon on the Homer Mets meets his brother Mil. Saturday for the arrest of thirteen ton Metz in what promises to be a fathers of children of school age lively combat. This match is carded who have one or more children for court No. 2. Tom Darling meets | not attending school, Carl Chopin in the other match. Both the warrants were issued for are: Al matches will start at 5:36 and will bert. Schuman. continue until one contestant has won August Monday opens the second

# IN ROW WITH CHILDREN dore Derg.

Kankama - Henry McDaniel and Rueben Fischer were arraigned in of Hortonville was the guest of Miss Justice Schwin's office Saturday and Eva Pearl Grebe Friday cach was fined \$1 and costs amount: Henry Esler and family attended ing to \$2.25 for using profane lanter the golden wedding anniversary of guage on complaint of William Or Joseph Braun of Brillion Saturday. Connell, Mr. O'Connell complained that McDanel and Fischer stopped family of Green Bay visited at Kautheir car in front of his house and kauna Saturday started quarreling with children. They Mr. O'Connell notified the police des mother, Mrs. Nathan Reynolds, Sat-

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# **ROTARIANS GO** TO STATE MEET

Green Bay

the opening sessions of the annual the present building and fire ordi-tenth district convention of Rotary race Sunday. The birds were released at Merrillan, approximately 150 miles from Kaukanna, at 7 o'clock in the miles first bird arrived in Appleton at 9:20 or two hours and twenty minutes later. Four minutes after the first bird reached Kaukanna, Frank Heimke took second to the Kaukanna chib will was a large to the first bird reached Kaukanna. Frank Heimke took second to the Kaukanna chib will was a large that the entire the coveration of Rotary in the convention of Rotary i

> Sapp. vice president of Rotary International: Congressman Beggs of Sandusky. O. Perry Shorts of Saginaw. Mich.: President Henry M. Henry M. Henry of Lawrence college. Applied the action are considered to the property of Lawrence college. Applied to the action of the property of Lawrence college. Applied to the action of the property of Lawrence college. Applied to the action. Others are expected to Wriston of Lawrence college, Appleton: Arthur H. Ryall, Escanaba, follow suit within the next few days Mich. Bert Williams, Milwaukce: upon being given notice.
>
> Edward Cochran, Ann Arbor, Mich. It is probable that the state indus-One of the features of the convention will be four breakfasts Wednesday morning. There will be one for its official approval before going the presidents, one for all the secretaries, one for the program commit-

Song leaders for the convention are time limit for the removal of all Milton Stanley of Shawano. John buildings which are condemned. Watson of Ironwood and Carl McKee

#### Social Items

Kankanna- Mrs. Emil Kail was pleasantly surprised Saturday evening by a group of her friends, the being her birthday anni-About thirty guests were Schafkoni was played and prizes were won by Mrs.

Plans have been made to feed one Frank Heimke: third, Carl Ploetz, hundred Masons at the F. and A. M. and Vernice were callers at New Lonfourth, Edward Ludke; fifth, Roland banquet Monday evening in the dinprothers of Appleton; sixth, Frank ing room of the Congress hotel. The Van Agtmael; seventh, Frank Van master mason degree will be ex- Parent Teachers association Frida emplified in Masonic hall after the banquet. Masons are expected from was elected president for the coming vear. Mrs. Roy Row vice president. Appleton. Neenah and Menasha.

> The Ladies Aid society of Imman-uel Reformed church will hold a miscellaneous shower in the church becoment Tuesday afternoon. Articles received at the shower will be sold at the annual sale of the so-

# HIGH SCHOOL SPEAKERS

Kankanna-Kankanna High school Ebert. Lawrence college forensic contest to nesday evening was well attended, be held in Appleton Thursday, May nesday evening was well attended.

The Park the Park the Park the Park Shell and familiary the Park Shell and Shell and Familiary the Park Shell and Familiary the Park Shel Lorenz Keefer of Freedom, who were driving in a coupe, tipped over on the high schools in Wisconsin. Robert ily were Green Bay calcirs Sunday.

Sharmood Stockhridge, road Saturday. school in extemporaneous

Dorothy VanLieshout will represtarted sliding off to the left, but the car headed for the ditch. It tipped sent the Kaukauna school in externporaneous reading at Madison Friday, May 28. She won first place sented at Stephensville Friday eve-

two weeks ago. These two contests will close Kau- audiences pronounced the play pleas-

#### CAPACITY AUDIENCE **HEARS SCHOOL PROGRAM**

Kaukauna—A big crowd witnessed auditorium to capacity attended the with a soft one. If it seems to need August Flunker has a polish, try oil and turpentine.

L. C. Pagel residence. both programs of entertainment pro- program of music and entertainment a polish, try oil and turpentine, sented in St. Mary church hall Sun- given by the graduating class of Holy Many musical numbers ment. About thirty-five members of were presented between the acts of the play by members of the class. The SCHEDULE TWO MATCHES

| Description of the class. The orchestra was composed of pupils of Holy Cross school of music.

# IN TENNIS TOURNEY ARREST 13 PARENTS OF

Dirks, John DeYoung, William Weweek of competition in the local ten- ers. Edward Driessen, John Berger, Henry Wiedenhaum and Phillip TWO FINED FOR SWEARING Skalmnisky. The warrants were supplied by Municipal Judge Theo-

#### KAUKAUNA PERSONALS Kaukanna- Miss Antoinette Nolte

started using profane language and I.a., attended the funeral of her

# **WILL TEAR DOWN** OLD BUILDINGS ON RIVER FRONT

Fire Marshall Conducts Inspection of Property Along

moved, within the near future. This Kaukauna-Practically the entire is a move which the city has been

He inspected all buildings along the Kaukauna club will wear an Korth Water-st from S. Pearl-st to Kemblem of the club. It is planned to Memorial Park, condemning all that leave Kaukauna about S o'clock on Tuesday morning. Tuesday morning.

Many prominent speakers have one business block which was damaged in the fire. A definite report of bis findings and actions will not be made public at this time, but will followed. ther action. Others are expected to

trial commission will send several proposed ordinances to the city for its official approval before going as the commission wishes to have le tees and another for the business sal backing if it should be demanded The state commission will then set

#### MANY FROM AWAY ATTEND WULF HANSEN FUNERAL

Special to Post-Crescent

Isaar-Among thuse who attended the funeral of Wulf Hansen were Mr. and Mrs. Jess Jessen and Mrs. Chris Hansen of Crystal Falls, Mr. and Mrs. Peter Hansen and Mrs. Harry Heagle of Manitowoc, Mr. and Mrs. A. C. Johnson and Mrs. Charles Miller of Neenah, Mrs. Frank Tibbets, Mrs. N Nelson, Mrs. C. Andraeson, Mrs. Godfrey Nelson, Mrs. Charles Wilson and Miss Inez Hansen of Green Bay. daughters Edna, Mabel, Ida Dorothy

don Tuesday evening. The Fairview school organized afternoon, Mrs. Joseph Landwehl

and Mrs. Julius Pohl secretary and reasurer. Miss Kathrine Bougle has been engaged to teach the coming term at term, teaching about 20 pupils. the Fairview school.

Miss Gertrude Ullmer is home from Menasha where she was employed. Mrs. Elmer Wagnon and son Junior of Chicago visited at the John Kroner home Sunday.

Mrs. Theodore Vande Yacht visited ENTER TWO CONTESTS at Friendship the past week. ed to the tuberculosis tes Miss Lulu Bishop of Rose Lawn ped from here last week.

spent the weekend with Celia and Alice will have two representatives in The program and dance given by Lawrence college forensic contest to the Isaar state graded school Wed-Mrs.

Mr. and Mrs. William Preuss and speaking son Donald spens Sumar, speaking with Mr. and Mrs. Jacob Lasky,

PLAY AT STEPHENSULLE Kaukanna-The three act 'A Poor Married Man" will be prein the district centest at Oshkosh ning by the class of 1926 of Outagamie Rural Normal school.

FOR LEATHER CHAIRS If you have the problem of keeping leather furniture clean try dusting it carefully and washing with a soft cloth wrung out of hot milk. Then rub dry with a clean cloth and polish were in Appleton Monday.

# **NEW LONDON NEWS**

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#### NEW LOADING CHUTE **BUILT AT STOCKYARDS**

New London-A construction crew Special to Post-Crescent

New London — All frame shacks

| Special to Post-Crescent | from the Chicago and Northwestern | which was badly damaged in the last railway shops at Kaukauna has been fire, will reopen Friday of this week. Luncheon Club Members to and so-called warehouses along the ing repairs and additions to the local stockwards. A fire sale will be held. north bank of the Wolf river on cal stockyards. The chief improve APPLETON HI-Y CLUB double deck loading chute which can mankanna—Practically the entire is a move which the city has been membership of the Kankanna Ro-endeavoring to undertake for some tary club will drive to Green Bay time, but due to the fact that they in a body Tuesday merning to attend were constructed before passage of the construction of the constructio

#### FORMER NEW LONDON PEOPLE ARE MARRIED

Special to Post-Crescent New London — Word has been re elved here of the wedding on May 15 of two former young people of New London, Miss Cora Wolff, who for many years was employed at the local Borden condensury, and Edward Kiuckeski, son of Mr. and Mrs. Henry Klucheski, of this city. They will make their future home in Mil wankee, where they were married and where Mr. K'ucheski has a position as a machinst.

#### NEW LONDON **PERSONALS**

New London-Mr. and Mrs. George Retzack Jr. and Mr. and Mrs. George Reizack Sr. of Oshkosh were Sunday disitors at the J. P. Veal home. Miss Katherine Mack was a guest

wer the weekend at the David Rickaby home. Miss Lenore Kelley and Walter Beman of Manitowoo were Sunday

isitors at the Tim Kelley home. Dr. F. J. Murphy and D. B. Egar spent the weekend at the former's North and South Side club at her farm in the southern part of the

Walter Pribnow was home from the Ositkesh normal over the weekend. K. B. Hanson, who has been employed the past few years at the Jennings south side market of this city. has resigned his position there. His

plans for the future are unknown. Mrs. D. B. Egan and her guest, Mrs. Chris Janes of Antigo, drove to Clintenville Sunday for a visit with rela-

#### ADVENTIST SCHOOL TO CLOSE WITH PICNIC

New London-The Seventh Day mer Meidam. day. The event probably will

# DALE SHIPS 86 COWS

Louis Weichl of Regina, spent the

first of the week at the Philippi Mrs. Mike Weiss of Kaukauna spent

Leonard Sommer of Neenah as win own Monday.

appleton spent Wednesday here. William Siefert of Appleton was in Mrs. Mary Baumgariner is ill with

iphtheria. Mr. and Mrs. Julius Nemon returnd Tuesday from a trip to Minneapo-

Mrs. Len Stacker of Green Bay has been visiting her parcints. Mr. and irs. Don Griswold. Hickory Grove school closed Wed-

nesday. Carl Roessler and Charles Gore, first grade pupils, had a perfect Mrs. Arthur Roessier and ron of been visiting relatives Loyal have

here and at Medina Joseph Seif and daughter Madeline August Flunker has purchased the

#### ROSS SHOE STORE TO REOPEN NEXT FRIDAY

Special to Post-Crescent New London—The Ross shoe store from the Chicago and Northwestern which was badly damaged in the last

# CONDUCTS SERVICES

New London - The Hi-Y club of Appleton conducted the service at the Congregational church Sunday morning. This city was one of sev eral where which visits were paid.

#### SOCIAL WHIRL IN NEW LONDON

Special to Post-Crescent New London-Young people of the Congregational church entertained young people of the Methodist church at a social at the Congregational church parlers Sunday evening. A get-together followed the devotional

A class was initiated into the first degree of the Knights of Columbus at the K. of C. hall Sunday evening.

Clarence H. Roger of Fond du Lac. formerly of New London, will be married soon to Miss Bernice E Kraemer, also of Fond du Lac.

Monday evening is Eastern Star night at Masonic temple.

The Tuesday club will be entertained at the home, of Mrs. William Priebe Tuesday afternoon with Mrs. Curtis as hostess.

home Tuesday afternoon.

A special meeting of the Civic Improvement League will be held Tuesday evening. All who are interested in civic work are invited to attend. The Catholic Womans club will hold

its semi-monthly meeting at the parish hall Wednesday afternoon. Hostesses will be Mrs. Leo Freelich chairman, Mrs. R. L. Fitzgerald, Mrs. Robert Fitzgerald, Mrs. Paul Fermanick, Mrs. Nick Flease, Mrs. William Garot and Mrs. Emil Gruentzel.

Mrs. James Bodah entertained a cards Friday evening in honor of Mrs. Edward Surprise. Prizes were won by Mrs. Edward Jagoditsch and Mrs. El-

The Womans Relief corps held its celebrated with a pienic. Miss Grace regular meeting Priday afternoon a Odd Fellow hall. Members of the G charge of the school during the past A. R. were honored guests. The G. A. R. was presented with a flag to be used on the flag staff of the Odd Fellow hall where its meetings are held. Mrs. Celia Lyon, president of the THAT ARE TUBERCULAR corps, presented the flag and it was accepted by Comrade J. H. Heath. Dale—Eighty-six cows that react-ed to the tuberculosis test were ship-May social to be held at the next

# WISCONSIN

Chilton-The fungral of Fritz, 59, who died at his home in Chilton early Tuesday morning, was held Friday afternoon from the home at 1:30. Mr. Fritz is survived by Mrs Fritz, three sons, Harvey of Broth ertown and Elmer and Cayle iome: and by three daughters, Mrs Edward Voigt of Hilbert, Mrs. Arno Matthies of Potter and Mrs. George Seebecker of Elroy.

THE ESTRETIC SIDE Keep your kitchen attractive in aprearance. These decorative but cheap vellow earther howls in various sizes will help you to do se

The Paulista Railway of Brazil buying 420 freight ears

#### NERVE SAVES LIFE OF GIRL HERO



While making a speed of 130 miles an hour at Daytona Beach, Fla., the car driven by Joan La Coste, noted French racer, caught fire. Her brakes would not work. She drove into the surf at an angle. The pressure of the water halted the ear. This picture was taken the moment Miss La Coste (closeup in Inset) jumped out Three days later she smashed three world records, traveling at 138 miles an hour.

### COUNT SALM AT CANNES



Count Salm von Hoogstraten, husband of Millicent Rogers, the New York millionaire heiress, is pictured on the tennis courts at Cannes, France, with Baron Max, left, of Austria, brother of the late Carol pretender to the throne of Austria.

# KIEL GIRL MARRIES

Special to Fost-Crescent Chilton - Miss Julia Stoll of Kiel and Elmer Hipke of New Holstein were married at the home of the Mrs. George Cline will entertain the bride Saturday afternoon. After the bride Saturday afternoon. After a short wedding trip Mr. and Mrs. Hipke will make their home in New Holstein where the bridegroom conducts a grocery store. The will live in the Milhaupt flats.

Mrs. Anna Glenn went to New Holstein Saturday afternoon where she was the guest of Mrs. John Veers. In the evening Mrs. Veers entertained in honor of Mrs. Gutheil and Mrs. Mc-Gargle of Port Edwards.

Mrs. William Salter left for Ply-

mouth Friday afternoon for a short visit with her sister. Her daughter Miss Harriet, of Sheboygan Falls, will join Mrs. Salter at Plymouth. B. A. Wifler, registrar of the Foun-

FCZEMA

tain City business college of Fond du NEW HOLSTEIN MAN high school Friday.

May Dance at Smalley's Hall Wed May 19. Good Music. Everybody welcome.

ach. The first dose of Adjerika helped now sleep well and all gas is gone.

Wife and Husband

It also helped my husband." (signed) Mrs. B. Brinkley, ONE spoonful Adlerika removes GAS and often brings astonishing relief to the stomach. Stops that full, bloated feeling, Brings out old, waste matter you never thought was in your system. Adlerika is wonderful for chronic constination. Voigt's Drug Store, 134 E. Col-

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He inserted the following advertisement:

"GROUND-good. For sale, \$3.00" per load. Tcl. 9646-R-11."

Mr. Winters states that he received about 40 calls per day from residents of Appleton.

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# CORONER OPENS PROBE IN DEATH OF APPLETON MAN

Richard Voge in Chicago Hospital Five Weeks After Fatal Accident

Additional information received by Mrs Marie Voge, 1102 N Appleton-st. mother of Richard Voge, 50, who died an a Chicago hospital last Thursday is a result of injuries received in a street car crash, has partially cleared the mystery surrounding the acci-

When Mr Voge, who had been hying with a Jacobson family at Chicago left the house about five weeks ago he left word that he would return in fifteen minutes. When he did not return for several hours a search was started and he was finally located in the hospital three days later Voge was unconscious for four days following the accident and when he finally regained consciousness he was in such a weakened state that he was not able All that could be learned from him was that he remembered the doors closing on his face as he bounded a street car. Mr. Voge was in the hospital for five weeks

An inquest was held at the hospita before the body was conveyed to Appleton for burial but no report has been made. The Voge family has engaged a lawyer who is making an investigation.

Funeral services were held at 2 o clock Monday afternoon from the home of Mrs Voge Interment was in Riverade cemetery and Dr H E was in charge of the ser-

ward Schwandt Frank Schwandt Emil Charman Henry Hank and Heiman Wickert



#### "JOHNSTOWN FLOOD" DECLAR-ED MIGHTY SCREEN TRIUMPH

The Johnstown Flood' Fox Films stirring picture of one of the greatest disasters of the world which comes to the New Brou theatre today for four days is one of the finest

things in screen history it remained for Fox Pilms to weave a dramitic story for motion picture production around this shocking event to show realistically the ravag ing horior created on May 31 1889 when the dam above the city of Johnstown Pennsylvania broke and millions of gailons of water rushed wrong madly through the valley destroying cities chomes and human beings

There is nothing more dramatic than a calimity of this nature, and around this powerful theme has been woven a narrative that is filled to the furmest with action

All the historical facts of the greatest disister have been retained in a powerful drumatic story

In a moment Johnstown was gone In less than fifteen minutes the

cruel, resultess destroying wave had come and spissed having leveled the busy mate which supplied the wants of 40 000 people and in the same brief time at the very lowest possible es timite over 3,000 humans perished This is the gigantic sweep of the story which brings to the playgoers scenes never before printed on celluloid by a motion picture camera

The dramatic parts of the spectacle tre postsayed by George O Brien, Janet Gaynot, Plorence Gilbert, Anders Randolf May Davidson Paul Naholson, Paul Panzer and Walker

#### PARISIAN JOLLIFY IN "WILLE MODISTE"

hundred thousand. Americans go to Paris every year. You'll find the reon as a budground for Corinne Grif fith's lifest First National picture 'Mile Modiste now showing it the Life theatre 'Mile Modiste' is dehabifully French-it moves with giit has loads of pep and lots of

Cornne Griffith arrayed in a gorgeous wardrobe playing the most acfive tole the has yet assumed proves herself not only a surprising comedienne but gives one of the most ver saude performances of the season

'Mile Modiste' was a world famous operetta i score of years ago and it stablished britzi Scheff as one of the foremost artists of her time Griffith has enhanced the plot in picturizing it-it ceases to be just a canvas background for some music and chorus men and girly It i now a romantic comedy drama o many dimensions and accompanied by the music of Victor Herbert's original core the picture becomes entertainment of the loftiest order.

Miss Griffith plays the part of Fift super-modiste who makes a vain effort to adhere strictly to the rule of business before pleasure" The beautiful star has never been busier in any screen tole-she is everywhere t once, always smiling, and disarming When everyone else fails Fift is called and Fift never fails to triumph. Even when her sweetheart threatens to kill poor, innocent Hiram Bent, Fift forces Hirare to keep still and makes his

challenger apologize,

Norman Kerry is splendid as Ei'cone the French cavalryman who fluts with Fifi thoughtlessly, then falls madly in love with her. Willard Louis has always been funny, but never more so than as Hiram Bent, St Louis hatter in Paris to "look around" Rose Dione as Mme St Chire, Paulette Duval as Marquise de LaMar, and Dorothy Cumming as Mrs. Ecut also acquit themselves ad-

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MEXICO'S "PRINCESS" A FLAPPER



Miss Ernestina Calles 19 daughter of President Calles of Mexico is touring the United States. This photo was taken in New Orleans, where she admitted she is a flapper and sild she is proud of it

IS TREMENDOUS STORY Russia, m all its glory-Russia in all its filth and misery—Russia tion after situation—depending not contact and peasant—Russit land of something properties and peasant—Russit land of something properties and statement of with its high caste and low aristo-

the Nolga Boatmen song has been long in reaching the that so hand-in-hand with a picture carry with a tremendous parallel now be appreciated to an extent far of this type is the thread of the emotional force." greater than had it been filmed a mumber of veris ago. The breadth ci its dramatic sweep its theme its pathos-all have been forcefully brought out in the screen version

#### TRIANGLE LOVE THEME

While the story has as a background one of the most violent revolutions in history, no sides are taken no judging who is right and who is It is a tale of three people and what revolution did to their lives - a Prince a lady and a Volga.

After introducing his three leading





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mirably in Miss Griffith's support characters, whom he later plunges DEMILLE'S "VOLGY BOATMAN" Mile brings them together and estiblishes their varying attitudes treating of strong vital drama which toward each other and Russia. In has been played out in Russia withhe courses their lives through situa

into the maelstrom of revolution, De lution a Tak of Two Cities' or a a manner that is typically De Mille, in the memory of all

#### USE BAMBOO PIPE ORGAN BUILT BY MISSIONARIES

Manila, P. 1., -(A)- Tuneful melodies of sweet well rounded tone still flow from the pipes of the bamboo organ built into the church at Las Pinas more than 110 years ago by the Augustinian fathers

nusic is constitucted wholly of bamboo out from a nungle near the church ! The builders treated the bamboo to make it impervious to the elements The pipes were buried in sand for six months for seasoning and hardening as a protection against both the atmosphere and white ants, which attack nearly all wooden articles in this

vas damaged the first time by an earthquake and the second time by a typhoon which blew off the roof of the church. It was silent for twenty nine years until in 1917 Pather Famel, a Belgian missionary had it repaired ind since that time it has been in constant service.

VICAR What would happen if you were to break one of the Ten Com-

only nine—Christian Frangelist

story lost for a moment forgotten The actual revolution is minimized as much as possible for the treatnent of the characters

s now showing at Fischers Appleton incrter is the greatest picture he has ver filmed. Only once before he ivs, has he made such a statement, that, in speaking of 'The Ten Com-

everal pertinent noints

mule thrown together with a prin-Think back over the great remances consider the possibilities inherent in 'Scaramouche in modern clothes

crat and peasant—Russic land of so much upon lavishness and spectional folk lync as the Volga Boat tack as upon drama and humaniz-song its rhythm supplied the exing his characters And never case for this photodrama and its use The interpretation of the famous torough all the strife and clamor during the playing of the picture will that so hand in hand with a strife and clamor during the playing of the picture will

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DeMille enthusiastically declares that The Volga Boatman' which

'My enthusiasm is rooted about

'What a gorgeous chance for ro-

nance, a Volga boatman, a human ces of the blood when servant beomes master and master servant! them have been successful and then

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Run at 2 o'clock Next Tuedsay Afternoon—And he insists on this provision because of the information that he has received in Appleton about De Baufer's products and because of the location of the De Baufer Filling Station. Smith has been in Appleton for the past four days and wants De Baufer Tested Gasoline and Tested Oil in his car on the 102 hour endurance run, because Appleton people have endorsed De Baufer products to him and because The De Baufer Station is so conveniently located, right down town "In The Loop"

# REELECT HOLMES VICE PRESIDENT Dare Devil Picks OF ORGANIZATION

Appleton Man Returned to Of- to W. Prospect-ave where he will **Education Council** 

Dr. J. A. Holmes, pastor of First Education council at a meeting of the Necnah and Menasha. Smith will pass Oshkosh Friday Officers reelected president; Dr. W. J. Mutch, Ripon,

Milwaukee was chosen as the meeting place of the state Sunday school convention next year and the dates set were May 4, 5, and 6. An invitation had been extended by the Milwau ket Federation of churches. A resolution was referred to the board of directors for the acquirement of one more feacher in the chileren's divi will pass Kaukauna municipal build-

The state Sunday school convention which had been in session since Wed nesday, closed Friday evening at the First Congregational church with a at Prayer," portrayed by about 70 people under the direction of Prof H arts of Boston university

Approximately 39 Appleton people

epiesenting Memorial Presbyterian First Congregational, and First Methodist churches attended the sessions Dr W C Pearce general secretary of the World Sunday School Service of New York was one of the principal. speakers. Dr. Pearer talked on the International ago spoke on Practical Problems

Faced by Every School One of the fratures was the exhibition of a valuable collection of paint ings by Prof. H. Augustine Smith of Soston university On Thursday and Friday Prof. Smith conducted an art exhibit when he lectured and told the ories of each of the pictures in the pictures in religion.

nstruction classes dult work and school administra tion children's work vacation school and week day bible school work Approximately 700 delegates from all parts of the state attended

Mr and Mrs. Arthur J Ingold returned Saturday from California where they spent several months. Mr. and Mrs Arthur Benken and son, Glenn and Carleton Mauthe and Maurice Fitzsimmons of Fond du Lac spent Sunday at the home of Mi and Mrs Theodore Bolling.

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Fifty Trimmed **HATS** 

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Regular Prices were **\$5, \$4, \$3.95, \$2.95** 



# CONTINUED FROM PAGE 1 | FOUR SPEEDERS

FACE JUDGE ON Route For Test MONDAY MORNING

fice of Wisconsin Christian follow to Neenah, arriving at the Hardwood Products Co , plant at \$.16 in the morning and 2.25 in the af ternoon Smith then will follow Main st through Neenah arriving at the corner of Main at and Wisconsin ave at \$.15 in the morning and 200 in the afternoon Continuing theory morning and 2.35 in the afternoon The return to Appleton will be via highway 15 and Onoida-st at 865 and

> Smith will continue on E College ave to Meade-st where he will turn south to take the road south to Kim-

He is scheduled to pass Kimberly state bank at 8.45 and 3 o'clock bined Locks at 8 53 and 3 08 Continu ing on Smith will reach Kaukauna Outagamie-co motorevele officer, for 3 15 each afternoon

Smith is scheduled to cross Lawe-st bridge in Kaukauna and will turn on Wisconsin-ave to Depot-st brought to court by Officer Dunn concert by Oshkosh High School Glee which he will follow until he picks up Anton Krostrzak, Milwaukee charghighway 15 The dare-devil driver is ed by the same officer with speeding scheduled to pass Grand-ave at Little Sunday in the town of Greenville at Chute at 9 05 in the morning and the afternoon and he will 3 20 reach Appleton city limits at 9 15 and 3 30 Five minutes more will be re-

TEN TRIPS DAILY

Smith will pass the places indicated and costs in the above schedule oftener than twice each day-in fact, he will pass FIRE DEPARTMENT GETS Problems Dr Robert Davids of Chi-the above schedule is offered to give an idea of the time required for each Smith will pass the Soffa Motor Co garage at least 10 times the Mrs Elizabeth Kolgen home 12 25 2 00 3 35 5 10 6 45 8 20 and

Aiready a large number of automo bile drivers have made preparations collection and explained the place of to follow Smith to see if he fulfills all blaze was extinguished the requirements of the test. It is more than probable that one or mor every minute of his long run.

Canada has one mile of railway t

Drug

Stores

Each Pleads Guilty and Is be that the Diwes plan was an ex Costs

emal court Monday morning and one \$10 and costs after he had pleaded will not sit well with the business

Harry Steffen, Hortonville, pleaded zulty to the charge brought by Carl time will demand lesser payments Radtke, Appleton motorcycle officer. that he speeded 33 miles an hour Sunday evening on S Oneida st S F Stevens Iron Moun Stevens Iron Mountain

Mich., was stopped late Sunday evening by Officer Radthe for speeding that the transfer problem may have on N. Richmond-st at 35 miles an Julius Schwartz, Tigerton was brought to court by Alfred Dunn,

Sunday in the town of speeding at 45 miles an hour Stranden, Herman speeded 47 miles an hour Sunday in 45 miles an hour had not appeared

in court Monday morning Lafavette Zeh town of Greenville who was arrested. Thursday afterquired to reach his starting point and noon on a charge of speeding 30 Smith will be ready to start all over inites an hour on S Cherry st ap peared in court Monday He pleaded guilty and was fined \$10

# ONE CALL ON SUNDAY

ing to extinguish a fire in the Kolger kitchen An unprotected gas range had set fire to the floor causing a small amount of damage before the Chemicals were used on the fire

RICHER TASTE

tongue, corned beef and poulry that are not to be served hot will be improved if they are allowed to coo in their own liquor

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**New Investment** Era Opens In U.S.

cellent conception in fact a splen-Fined Customary \$10 and and device to get the subject of Ger man reparations on a business rather than a political basis. Out of this entiment there is beginning to crystallize a behef that revison of the Dawes plan also from a busness viewpoint will become invaluable thoughts seem to be fairly genwities of county and city motorcycle eral that the export of too much fficers on Sunday. Each was fined German capital to pay reparations world and that considerations of international exchange at the proper from Germany than have been stipu-

TO PERMIT FOREIGN LOANS

Notwithstanding the hints have come from Washington officials its effect on private leans the belief appears to be held that as Germany gets back on her feet there will be little or no restraint placed on her oppertunity to borrow money America for productive purposes The underlying confidence expressed by bankers with whom the writer dis cussed the question is that whatever happen to governmental loans there is an assurance of abso lute faith on the part of European countries in meeting their payments on private loans. This is due not only to the fact that the amount of the private loans is a relatively small tem compared to the indebtedness of governments to each other but be wholly dependent on the commercial status of their credit for future borowings It is not conceived that any oreign people would risk its perma ent credit by default in any particu-

That's why the bankers are looking rward to even greater opportunities n the future to assist foreign governments in their financing

DICK TURPIN INN PASSES

ar or private loan

The Two Brewers 500-year old inn mantic highway. Dick Turpin, is to be replaced by a modern hotel. The inn is situated at Catford, a few miles southeast of St Paul Before he was hanged at York May 7 1739. Dick Turpin is believed to have received many a business tip from the convival hostlers there

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These leave you cool and pleasant—to yourself and to your friends lb. jar Bath Salts

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#### Harried Hubbard Ayres Beauty Aids

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Ayers Face Cream		
Skin and Tissue Bu		
Lemon Cream		
Theatrical Face Powd	cr	•
Medalion Face Powde	r	,
Luxuria Face Powde		
Bath Salts	\$	I
Silver Compact		

#### Lotions and Creams Protect your skin from dust and

Hinds Honey and Almond Cream 45c Jergen Lotion . . . . . . Ponds Vanishing Cream or Cold Cream 25c, 35c, 39c
Pompeian Day Cream 50c
Kleenex Cold Cream Remover 35c
Stillmans Freckle Cream 45c
Inghrams Milkweed Cream 50c, \$1

#### Three Flower **Preparations**

Cold or Vanishing Cream . 50c
Three Flower Powder . 69c
Three Flower Brilliantine . 50c
Three Flower Toilet Water . \$1.50 Protective Powders

Hoopers Face Powder ...... 47c
Marinello Brilliantine ..... 50c Pinaud's Lilac ......

FIRST PICTURE OF KIP'S FATHER



son. Leonard Kip, attracted national attention by his marriage to a colored girl. The elder Rhinelander is shown as the U. S Army rifle practice at Séa Girt, N J

#### LAWRENCE JUNIOR NEW HEAD OF STATE "Y" CLUB

ference held here over the weekend building cause the era of government lending Snyder succeeds Ted Jensen of River Falls normal who was president of the association last year Walter Rogers of the University of

waukee Normal were elected to the committee for the banquet regional council of the state Dance at Gamor's Mackville,

Colored Orchestra.

Wisconsin and C Freudenthal of Mil- has been appointed the membership

# **VOTES ON CANDIDATES**

"Y" LUNCHEON CLUB

Several candidates for 🕽 🧸 Mens' club, international lunchcon club of the Y M C A, will be oted on at the regular meeting Monday evening at the association Plans for the annual banquet of the association on Friday evening will be made an each club nembers will be urged to stimulate ittendance at the banquet. The club

"Little Paris Millinery" Big Sale on Beautiful Trimmed Hats shoulders. Next the youngster's head it is the only cleaner that will clean Thursday, May 20. Music by Salesman Samples" at 1/2 of orig- drumlike contraption made the half ing No sand left to clog drain pipes. inal prices, Tues., Wed., Thurs. of a huge calabash

# YOUTH LOSES ARM BERG HONORED BY IN CAR ACCIDENT LAUNDRY OWNERS

Is Necessary

ost his left arm late Saturday evecompanions. The car struck an obstruction in the road and turned on ts side. Kiefer's left arm was hanging rom the open window of the coupe then the accident occurred, and was o badly mangled that amputation las necessary.

A. Hilbert physician was called to stop the profuse bleeding and to bandage the wound, after which defer was rushed to St. Elizabeth ospital, Appleton, where the arm vas amputated Sunday.

Kiefer's companions escaped with ninor bruises. The top of the coupe was badly smashed, but the engine of the machine were not

#### ABNORMAL FOOD CRAYINGS That animals cat what their sys-

can traveler who noticed cattle eat- erton Sunday ing bonesand concluded, in accordance with scientific views, that the cattle needed themineral A. German diswool of sheep by feeding them partially hydrrlyed keratin. A colleague taking the preparation, was compelled to share twice daily.

CALABASH FOR THE BABY The dark-skinned mother of the outhern Soudan has a unique method of protecting her baby from the direct rais of the sum. First the baby is strapped in a stradding position on her back, the straps going over her and shoulders are covered with a sinks and tubs and dissolve upon rins-

Arm So Badly Crushed in Appleton Man Elected Second Mishap That Amputation! Vice President of State Organization

J. F. Berg of the Peerless laundry ide about two miles south of Sher- ation at the annual meeting Saturday He was accompanied by two at Juneau hall in Milwaukee Other officers elected were Otto Wausau president, R B Milwaukes, first vice president C A Normington Marshfield The Wisconsin Laundry owners participated in a four state meeting which closed Saturday eve ung Laundrymen from lowa and Michigan attended the con ference

N F Ehle of the Uneeda Wash laundry also attended the three day meeting Mrs. Berg and Mrs. Ehle accompanied their husbands. Principal speakers at the conven

ton were George II Johnson, directors of research at the Mellon Institute, Pittsburg, and N Robbins, hemist, who discussed cleansing pro-

Mr and Mrs William Eggert and ems require was proved by an Afri- Mrs Johanna Eggert motored to Tig

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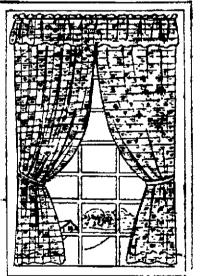
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bar scrim, tie backs to match 214 yards long, pr.

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#### Ruffled Marquisette Curtains

with embroidered dots 21/4 yards long, tie backs to match, pair

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#### Filet Net Curtains Empire pattern and

striped effects, silk fringe, mory and ceru, size 21/2 yards by 40 inches. Pair

\$2.98

### Ruffled Curtains

of splash shadow voile, tie backs to match, 234 yards long Priced at a saving, pair-

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#### Ruffled Marquisette

Curtains, very attractive, fast color, embroidered dot. Colors, blue, rose, gold. 21/4 yards long, priced pair

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#### Fringed Casement Curtains

Ecru, 21/4 yards long.

\$3.98

#### Ruffled Cross Bar Marquisette

Fast colors, voile border. Colors blue, gold, rose, orchid, very attractive, pair

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### Novelty Fringed Curtains

Ecru, size  $2\frac{1}{2}$  yards by 36 inches. Pair

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#### Amerax Weave Curtains

Ecru, silk fringed, scalloped bottom: size 21/2 yards by 46 inches, pair

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#### Net Curtains Fringed, ceru size 212

**Novelty Shadow** 

of voile, tie backs to

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ty and serviceable, 214

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Marquisette Ruffled

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### MENASHA NEWS

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# **GOOD BASEBALL** MARKS OPENING

Menasha - Menasha Printing & daughter, Carton company baseball team defeated Kimberly-Clark company team, 15 to 9, and Jersild Knitting company defeated Central Paper company 20 to 3 in the opening games of Menasha Industrial baseball league at Recreation park Saturday afternoon. The former game was played at 1 o'clock and the latter at 3:15. Walter Dombroski umpired the former game and Ben Pokalski the latter. The third game of the schedule, between Panta Publishing company team and Falls.

John Strange Paper company team, Mr. will be played at 615 p. m., Tuesday

EAGLES WIN OPENER nominer park at Oshkosh Sunday by Sippi and Wild Rose Sunday, n score of 3 to 2. The game was close throughout and was witnessed field, were weekend guests of Mr. by more than 400 fans. The battery and Mrs. S. E. Crockett, 647 Seconderling. Syring, second base, replaced st So unferling catcher, who was inwed in the second inning. Other of the team were Resch, first base: Murphy, shortstep: Meier, third base: G. Kolashinski, leftfield: its runs in the fifth inning. Next

FALCONS BEAT DALE Falcen Athletic association ten at Dale Sunday by a score Gerry's pitching. He had 15 strikeouts to his credit. The Bay friends Sunday. lineup of the Falcon team was: Ger- Ness Hazel Smith. Weisgerber. 3b: G Weisgerber. ss: tas returned to her home at Rich-Omar. If: Zenefski, rf: J. Weisgerber. land Center. cf. Next Sunday the Falcons play Mise Grace Norton of Watertown

St. Mary Young Men's baseball team played 12 innings at Recreation park Sunday afternoon to defeat the Oshkosh Dodgers by a score of 3 to 2. At the end of the ninth inning the score was 2 and 3 The Control of the ninth inning the score was 2 and 3 The Control of the ninth inning the score was 2 and 3 The Control of the ninth inning the score was 2 and 3 The Control of the ninth inning the score was 2 and 3 The Control of the ninth inning the score was 2 and 3 The Control of the ninth inning the score was 2 and 3 The Control of the ninth inning the score was 2 and 3 The Control of the ninth inning the score was 2 and 3 The Control of the ninth inning the score was 2 and 3 The Control of the ninth inning the score was 3 and 3 The Control of the ninth inninth inning the score was 3 and 3 The Control of the ninth inninth inninth inninth inninth inninth inninth inninth inninthing the score was 3 and 3 The Control of the ninth inninthing the score was 3 and 3 The Control of the ninthin inninthing the score was the score was 2 and 2. The game was replete with thrills and there was not a dull moment from the time the game was called until Al Bayer scored the winning run. The battery for St. Mary team was Gosa and Kraus; for the Dodgers, Strud

LOSE TO OSHKOSH

Fifth Ward Rounders were defeated by the Honey Dew team of Oshkosh Sunday by a score 10 to 11 The two teams were evenly matched. More than 400 persons were present, DODGERS ARE WINNERS

Racine-st Dodgers of Menasha won from the Third ward baseball team of Appleton at Appleton, Sunday by a score of 16 to 6. The home team's greatest handicap was poor fielding. S. Omar, If: Tietz, lb; Dombroski, cf: Koss. 2b: Gabriel, rf: Demsey, c: Pozolinski, p. Appleton-Kline, ss; Mark, 2h; Meleage, lb; Maningus, p; Krause, It: Buss, 3 b; Buck rf; Helmes

# MRS. HEUP OBSERVES

bridge were won by E. Volkman and constery. Henry Oelfke, and at schafkopf by Mrs. Jacob Renz and Mrs. William Osborne. Lunch was served and Mrs. Heup was presented with a cift

# DISCHARGE BOY FROM

Monasha-Walter Finch, S. son of Alderman and Mrs. Theodore, Finch. has returned from St. Elizabeth hospital where he has been confined for more than ten weeks,

# FOUR CITY OFFICERS

the League of Wisconsin Municipalities will be held June 16, 17 and 18 at LaCrosse. Menasha will be represented by Mayor N. G. Remmel, City, riage license has been made to the Clerk J. F. DeCare, City Attorney county clerk at Oshkosh by George Henry Fitzgibbon and J. H. Kuester, Obright and Minerva Bransted both superintendent of water and light.

#### SOCIAL ITEMS AT **MENASHA**

Menasha - Henry J. Lenz post of the American legion will hold the first Meteren, near Hazebrouck, the twenof its series of open air weekly dances tieth child of Monsieur and Madame Monday night in the pavilion at the city park. Music will be furnished by tened, with M. Ifudelo, the prefect of a Fond du Lac orchestra.

TOO BAD

old friends.
"And how has the world been treat-they are all living.

"York seldom." replied Jock sadly. Try Post-Crescent Want Ads counts.

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# FORMER STATION AGENT

Menasha - W. O. Allen, station St. Paul Railway company, received a message Monday from Green Bay an-OF 1926 SEASON message Monday from Green Bay announcing the death of S. H. Vaughn, nouncing the death of S. H. Vaughn, The deceased was local station agent of the St. Paul road more than a day evening at Kimberly high quarter of a century ago. After leaves school gymnasium for Miss Jean Falcons, Eagles and St. Mary ing Menasha, he acted as assistant praser who is resigning as a teach-Teams Win First Tills of years and for the last 20 years held 30 years of service. The reception the position of station agent for his will be given by the board of educacompany at Green Bay. He is sur- tion which has invited all men, wovived by his widow, one son and one

#### MENASHA PERSONALS

Menasha - George Lockwood of; Fond du Lac was a Menasha visitor

O. C. Kloepfel has returned from a week's visit at Gillette and Oconto Mr. and Mrs. A. Koser spent the

weekend with Menasha friends. Mrs. Harvey Boch-Mr. and Mr. and Mrs. mein. Menasha Eagles won from Osh-kosh Eagles in their opening game Hup and Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Heup will daughter Corrine, autoed to Poyin the Eagle Baseball league at Me- and daughter Corrine, autoed to Poy-Lr. and Mrs. B. R. Crockett daughters, Ethel and Gene, of West-

for Menasha was Resch and Schip- and Mrs. S. E. Crockett, 647 Second-Bernard Longhurst and Charles, Henry and Daniel of Mil- will be given Monday evening by the

matikee, were guests of Mrs. Grace Pine Conc Girls club of Womans Pankratz, 411 Elm-st. Delores Roschek and William and Lretherhood hall. The young ladies

Mr. and Mrs. W. J. Hahn and children autoed to Green Bay Sun-

shut out Dale baseball William Hirsh of Manitowec spent

Miss Hazel Smith, who has been ry, p. Day, c. Dell. 1b: Briske, 2b; veiting her sister, Miss Olga Smith,

### Twin City Deaths

JACOB WOLFF - Jacob Wolff, 73, a resi Neenah at 9 o'clock Sunday evening at Theda The hatteries were Boyce and Steph- Clark hospital. He suffered a stroke anski for the Rounders and Hanson of apoplexy a week ago. Surviving Bankers association. The and Gerard for the Honey Dews are three children. Miss Meta Wolff be held at Hotel Athearn. of Neenah; Miss Rose Wolff of Chicago and Otto Wolff of Florida.

Hank- who died Friday afternoon at will be the feature. the home of her sin. Fred Hanke. Lineups: Menasha-Kony, Six J. Omar First st. will be held at 2 o'clock SHATTUCK TRUSTEE OF home. The services will be conducted by the Rev. D. C. Jones of the Pres byterian church. Burial will be a Clak Hill cometers.

VETTER FUNERAL

Wetter, daughter of former Almest state convention will be held W. S. Richards of Moosejaw, Canada derman and Mrs. H. C. Vetter were during May, 1927, in Milwaukee. BIRTHDAY WITH FRIENDS meld at 1:30 Sunday afternoon at the residence, 211 Railroad-st. and at Menasha-Mrs. Stephen Heup was 2 o'clock at Trinity Lutheran surprised on her birthday anniversary church. The services were conducted Saturday evening by about 25 friends, by the Rev. J. C. Pobley, pastor, and Cards were played, and the prizes at informent was made, in Cak, Hill

> FENSKE FUNERAL Menacles-The body of

William Lowke, who died at Milwaukee ored on modern girls. Wednesday, arrived in Menasha on Centke was a former resident Menasha.

JOHN TITE

Menasha-The annual convention of of the American legion.

GET MARRIAGE LICENSE Menasha-Application for a mar-

# FRENCH COUPLE BOOSTS

Paris-(A)-There is at least one family in France that is helping toward off a declining birth rate. At Duporber Gakiere has just been christhe department, as godfather.

Seventeen of these children are liv-A Scottish minister was on his The father, who is a mason, aided by ing, fourteen boys and three girls. usual rounds when he met one of his his sons, of whom the eldest is 26 built the house, after the war, where

# RECEPTION FOR MENTOR AS SHE LEAVES SCHOOLS

DIES AT GREEN BAY Miss Jean Fraser Leaves Teaching After 39 Years of Service

> Neenah-Arrangements have been completed for the reception Wednes. ther and children who were pupils of MISS Fraser. The general public the auditorium of the school will consist of musical numbers and short talks. This will be followed by a reception. D. L. Kimberly. hairman of the board of education

will be in charge of the reception. The program: Music-High school orchestra-Talk-Supt. C. F. Hedges. Talk-Harry LeTourneux. Declamation-Winton Glaser, se

end grade, Roosevelt school. Song-Mrs. D. K. Brown. Talk-Gaylord Loehning. Talk-Miss Nellie Hubbard. Violin solo-Bryce Ozanne. Talk-Anton Hogstad, Jr. Talk-D. L. Kimerly. Song-Eighth grade girls.

#### NEENAH SOCIETY

Lenefit association following a meet-The Misses Barbarene, Loretta and ing of the association in Danish S. Kelasinski, centerneid: Inomas Anthony Roschek of Kalamazoo, will be assisted in the program by Mich., are visiting Mrs. Grace Pank- the junior department of the asso-| ciation.

Announcement has been made that the next annual picnic of the Hiram ciuh will be held at Riverside park, tea at Dale Sunday by a score Sunday with Menasha friends.

Necual, the latter part of June. The of 15 to 0. Dale players failed to Miss Luella Watten and Miss Myr-Hiram clup is made up of past the Schafer were guests of Green masters of Masonic lodges in Winne-

Mrs. E. J. Sonnenberg entertained party of young folks Saturday afternoon at her home on Nicolet-blvd Miss Grace Norton of Watertown in honor of the seventh birthday anvisited Menasha friends over the niversary of her daughter, Miss Patricia Sonnenberg. Games

> Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Christensen were surprised Sunday night at their home in Larson by a party of Neenah people. Cards were played prizes were won by Mrs. Elmer Christensen. Sande Holverson. Mrs. A. Anderson and Hans Anderson.

Mrs. James Jones will entertain the Thursday Afternoon card club at her home on Lake-st. Bridge will be the game of the afternoon.

Local bankers will attend the banquer and meeting Monday evening Oshkosh of the Winnebago-co Bankers association. The event will

Juniors of Neenah high school will sold the annual reception for the Seniors Saturday evening at Kimber Neenah-The funeral of Mrs. Lena ly high school gymnasium. Dancing

# SUNDAY SCHOOL SOCIETY

Neenah-S. F. Shattuck was elected trustee of the Wisconsin State Sunin Oshkosh. A large number of Nee- day for his home. Menasha—Funeral services for Er- nah people attended the meetings. The

#### AGED ENGLISH WOMAN ADMIRES MODERN GIRLS relatives.

London-(A)-Dame Millicent Faw- CITY COUNCIL WILL cett celebrated her 79th, birthday by loudly proclaiming her disapproval of the criticism which is being show

As Dame Millicent is the widow of sourday afternoon and was, taken a former postmuster general and auth-APPLETON HOSPITAL where brief services were conducted on political economy, her defense of Rev. J. G. Pohley. Mr. the ultra-modern young woman has attracted wide attention.

"I think the young women of to-Menasha-John Tuz, a former ser- clared. "They are vastly superior to ties in La Crosse, will be made. vice man, died Saturday after a pro- to the Victorian type. There is real longed illness. He is survived by his commradeship today between young parents and several brothers and sis- men and young women. Young wo- DRAMATIC CLUB IS TO ATTEND CONVENTION ters. The funeral will be held at h men may more changen upon mechanisms and will be; but their good manners, their powters. The funeral will be held at 5 men may have changed their methods, in charge of the Henry J. Lenz post or of control and their high aims re main.

#### 'HAIR-NETS WILL BE MADE INTO STOCKINGS

.ondon longer needed on Eve's bobbed head, the gossemer nets of grandmother's day are to be used as stockings. Hair-net hosiery was a feature of TENNIS TEAM TO MEET DECLINING BIRTH RATE the Drapers' Exhibition. It is merely

a leg-shaped net, like a fine fish net, worn over the bare skin. For the colored stocking. The stocking stylemakers of England, who are men, say all the reddish tints in flesh colored hoisery are to be eliminated for the Heton high school team. Thursday and adjusted at a special term of said coming season. The popular shades are to be "fresh green", "flesh Strange have won the highest points mauve", "dollar shade", "Bacchus", among local pupils in the game. "Chartreuse ' and "Manon".

Because of traffic jams in London many independent omnibus owners are strange. being barred from the busiest streets. VILLAGE POSTMISTRESS: Noth Paris fashion shopkeepers threaten ing strange about it. You haven't

**NEENAH NEWS** 

KOROTEV BROTHERS Circulation Representative

Smith Left Home"

Broadhurst, will be presented Friday

evening at Saxe Noonah theatre by

the class of 1926 of Neenah high

school. This will be the first number

on the annual commencement pro-

and girls will graduate this year.

at the annual meeting held Saturday

kosh was elected vice president, and

NEENAH EAGLES WIN

Dahms, first base; Longhurst, second

base: Handler, short stop: Dahms, third base: Larson, left field: Creaven.

center field and Schultz. right field.

Appleton used three pitchers. Currie

Wellhouse and Kline; W. Kline, catch

center field and Koch, right field.

Johnson, Neenah's pitcher struck out

20 men and the three Appleton pitch-

ers struck out 7. Neenah will go to Oshkosh next Sunday to play the

**CLUB WORKS ON PROGRAM** 

FOR ALL KIWANIS NIGHT

Neenah-Preparations for observ-

nce of "All Kiwanis Night," which

vill be held on Monday night. June 7

at Equitable Fraternal union building,

are being made by Necnah Kiwanis

the same evening as the opening ses-

sion of Kiwanis International conven-

clubs in all parts of America will join

in the observance. The local com-

mittee will have a program worked

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LEGAL NOTICES

Court For Outagamic County.
In the matter of the estate of Herman C. Beyer, deceased. In probate,

Pursuant to the order made in this matter by the county court for Outagamic county on the 3rd day of May

special term of said court to be held at the court house in the city of Ap-

pleton in said county on the fourth Tuesday, being the 25th day of May 1926, at the opening of the court on

that day, or as soon thereafter as the

same can be, will be heard and con-sidered the petition of Frank Beyer

for the appointment of an administra-tor of the estate of Herman C. Beyor late of the village of Shiocton in said

Notice is hereby also given that all claims for allowance against said de-

ceased must be presented to said court on or before the 6th day of September

1926, which is the time limited there-

1926, which is the time limited there-for, or be forever barred, and Notice is hereby also given that at a regular term of said court to be held at the court house aforesaid on the tirst Tuesday, being the 7th day of September 1926, at the opening of the court on that day, or as soon thereafter as the same can be, will be heard examined and adjusted all

heard, examined and adjusted all claims against said deceased then pre-

Provided. That all claims for neces-

for debts having a preference under the laws of the United States, which

shall have been represented to said

court to be held at the court house aforesaid on the first Tuesday being

the 6th day of July 1926, on the open-ing of the court on that day or as soon thereafter as the same can be

By order of the Court FRED V. HEINEMANN,

County Judge.

ounty, deceased.

sented to the court.

Dated May 3, 1926.

E. W. WENDLANDT,

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### NEENAH LOSES TO PRESENT CLASS **FONDY**, 9 TO 5 PLAY ON FRIDAY

Fond du Lac

Neenah-The Forid du Lac team of he Fox River Valley basehall league, defeated the Neenah team Sunday afternoon by a score of 9 to 5 in the opening game of the season. The ulso has been invited. A program in same was played at Fond du Lac hefor 1,500 persons.

gram. Rehearsals are being conduct-Nixon and Rumnick did the pitching for Neenah and Handler received. ed daily at the theatre under direc-Haase held down first base; Anderson tion of Miss Vivian Gray. The senior and Kinkle, second base; H. Gullickclass is preparing its program for son, short stop. Krull, third base; Madson, leftfield; Burnside, center-7 and 8. ield, and Dombrowski, rightfield. Next Sunday Neenah and Appleton will play on the Lakeview grounds.

NEENAH

Neenah- Mr. and Mrs. Harry Swensen of Kenosha, spent Sunday ith Neenah relatives.

PERSONALS

Miss Eva Johnson spent rith relatives in Madison. Misses Mabel and Gertrude Kuthe. ilenn Barto and Axel Jorgenson at Valley Inn. Miss Sterling of Oshevent the weekend with relatives in

Madison. Harold Clausen has been visiting a few days with Reenah relatives, has gone to onsin Rapids on business. Mr. and Mrs. G. S. Thele and sons in the valley were present. Oshkosh

of Milwaukee, are visiting at the was selected as the place for the 1927 home of the Rev. and Mrs. Kleinhans. Raymond Holtz, of Milwaukee, spent Sunday with his parents in

Emil Fenske of Milwaukee, spent the weekend with twin city relatives. John Kuether and Herman Kuehl ment the weekend with relatives in

Mrs. Katherine Zentner of Oshkosi spent Sunday with her sister, Mrs. G. Ulrich.

Mr. and Mrs. Charles Eberlein visited in Winneconne Sunday. Mr. and Mrs. Fred Weston of Milraukee, are spending the week with Iwin City relatives.

George Wells of Beloit, is visiting relatives here. L. A. Williams of Iron Mountain, Mich., is visiting in the city. H. H. Fish of Omaha, Neb.,

isited Neenah relatives last week, oft Sunday for his home. Mrs. L. F. Knickerbocker of Port Arthur, Ont., left Monday for her home after spending last week with Seemah and Appleton relatives. H. H. Fish, Jr. has returned to his ome in Ladysmith after spending

Mr. and Mrs. H. Hilton of Oak Park. Ill., spent Sunday with Neeiah relatives. Mr. and Mrs. K. G. Jennings of Chicago are visiting Neenah rela-

last weck in Neenah.

Mr. and Mrs. C. O. Kellogg of Elkorn are visiting Neenah relatives. Horace Duboise of Niagara, is visting his parents, Dr. and Mrs. A.

Mr. and Mrs. Benjamin Haerti Renry Haeril of Gillett, spent Suniay with Neenah relatives. Guy Sawyer of Rhinelander, who

has been visiting his brothers day school association Friday evening Meenah the last few weeks, left Mon-

> als Boyce, Menasha, who is ill. II Bell of Wisconsin Rapids, spending a few days with Necnah

# **MEET NEXT TUESDAY**

Neenah-Only routine business expected to be considered at the bimonthly meeting of the Neenah city council Tuesday evening. Arrangemen's to attend the annual Mem-orial Day exercises on Monday, May in response to the invitation reday are splendid. If I were young I as well as the annual meeting of should do like them myself," she de-the League of Wisconsin Municipal-

# REHEARSING ON PLAY

Neenah-Rehearsals are being held nightly by the dramatic club of the Young Woman's club for the musical , "Alice in Wonderland," which is to be given on the evening of May 28 at Saxe Neenah theatre. A With hair-nets no by Abe Stone and Cordon Molouf as large cast has been selected, headed court jesters.

# APPLETON ON THURSDAY has sickness of said deceased and

Nienah- Frank Schneller John Strange, representing Neenah court within sixty days from the date inghschool in tennis will play the Ap- of said order, will be heard, examined afternoon in Neenah. Schneller and court

SHE KNEW

VISITOR: No letter for me? That's

to crusade against heavy charge ac answered the last one!—Passing Attorney for the Estate, counts.

[Show, May 3-10-17]

Necesh-Knights Templar of the Twin Cities attended the morning services at St. Thomas Episcopal church Sunday in a body. The lodge met at the temple and marched to the church where the Rev. A. Gordon Fowker preached a sermon. A special musical program was given by the choir.

KNIGHTS TEMPLAR GO

TO CHURCH AS LODGE

INDIANS WIN AGAIN

Noemah - The Indians defeated the White Sox by a score of 10 to 6 in 1,500 Watch First Game of Seniors Rehearsing Daily for Friday afternoon's game of the inter-Fox River Valley League at Three Act Comedy, "Why school baseball tournament. Senators defeated the Red Sox, 12 to 11, and Yankees defeated Cubs. 9 to 0. The Indians under Captain Neubauer Neenah-"Why Smith Left Home," a comedy in three acts by George have not lost a game.

> Dance at Gainor's Mackville, Thursday, May 20. Music by Colored Orchestra.

#### LEGAL NOTICES

STATE OF WISCONSIN, County Court for Outagamie County. In the matter of the estate of Wil-helmina Nass, deceased. In probate. Pursuant to the order made in this class day which will be given on June Work in the manual training and home economic departments is being matter by the county court for Outa-camie county on the 17th day of May rushed for the annual exhibit of articles made by pupils in these courses.

Final examinations will be given with-Notice is hereby given that at a special term of said court to be held in the next two weeks. Sixty boys at the court house in the city of Appleton in said county, on the third Tuesday, being the 15th day of June 1926, at the opening of the court on that day, or as soon thereafter as the same can be, will be heard and con-sidered the petition of Grover Nass, for the appointment of an administra-PRESIDENT OF CLUB Neenah-Miss Henderson of Oshtor of the estate of Wilhelmina Nass kosh was elected president of the Fox late of the town of Maple Creek in River Valley Home Economics club said county, deceased.

Notice is hereby also given that all claims for allowance against said deceased must be presented to said court on or before the 20th day of Sep-Miss Banter of Oshkosh, secretary and tember 1926, which is the time limited treasurer. The principal speaker was therefor, or be forever barred, and Notice is hereby also given that at B. J. Rohan of Appleton. Following the meeting a luncheon was served. a special term of said court to be held Sixteen teachers of Home Economics at the at the court house aforesaid on the third Tuesday, being the 21st day of September 1926, at the opening of the

court on that day, or as soon there-after as the same can be, will be

heard, examined and adjusted all claims against said deceased then prosented to the court FROM APPLETON TEAM

Provided, That all claims for necessary funeral expenses, expenses for the last sickness of said deceased and for debts having a preference under the laws of the United States, which ball team was defeated Sunday afternoon at Columbia park in Neenah
by the local Eagle team by a score of
30 to 4. The was the opening game
of the Fox River Valley Eagle league.
Neenah was represented by E. Johnson as pitcher; E. Johnson, catcher;
Deims first base: Longhurst, second court on that day or as soon thereafter as the same can be heard. Dated May 17th 1926.

By order of the Court. FRED V. HEINEMANN, County Judge. E. W. WENDLANDT, ond base: Backin, short stop; Kline, third base: Olson, left field; Muenster, center field and Wood

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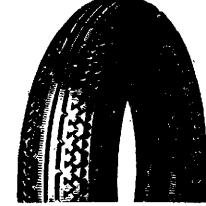
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THE PROPERTY OF THE PROPERTY OF THE

BEGIN HERE TODAY HENRY RAND, 55, a business man, is found murdered in a cheap hotel in Grafton. Police find a woman's handkerchief and the rellow stub of a theater

JIMMY RAND, his son, goes to Milwaukec, where the theater The stub is traced to OLGA-MAYNARD, a cabaret singer,

Jimmy neets and falls in love with MARY LOWELL. Later he finds Olga. She faints at hearing she is wanted for murder. Mary, out with SAMUEL CHURCH, a wealthy lawyer, sees Jimmy Lift Olga into a taxi and misunder-

Olga tells police the stub might have come into possession of a man who "picked her up" two nights before the murder. Jimmy receives mysterious warnings to leave Milwaukee and later is attacked by two men, but es-

With Jimmy and Mary estranged, Church gets Mary's promise to marry him. Jimmy and Olga, out one night, see a man they both recognize—he as one of his assailants, she as the man who got the stub. The man escapes, but they identify him by his police photo as IKE JEN-

Church, motoring with Mary, runs over a dog. She breaks her engagement and writes to Jimmy, but the office boy forgets to mail the letter.

Jimmy gets a phone call from Olga, saying she has found Jen-He rushes to her apartment to find her gone. Her mysterious disappearance becomes a newspaper sensation.

He is walking with Barry when he suddenly sees Kid Divis. known intimate of Jensen's, board a street car. Jimmy follows him and trails him to a lonely house. He goes inside and from a darkened hallway sees Olga, Jensen and Divis in a room. Jensen goes upstairs to answer the telephone. Jimmy, with a broken andiron that he has\_found in the half moves swiftly into the room Jensen has just left. NOW GO ON WITH THE STORY

CHAPTER NEVILL in turning, might have seen Rand in telephone Divis, if he had been a little quicker time to duck the blow that was aimed at his head with the heavy andiron

he didn't know what hit him. Jimmy brought down his crude weapon over the phone. with crushing force. It hit Divis on the head, just behind the ear.

sprawled grotesquely on table, completely "out.

Jimmy sprang to Olga's side. "Jim!" she breathed, "Thank God!" He fished a knife out of his pocket and with swift strokes cut the cord that kept her prisoner in the chair. they do to you?" whispered. "No, don't tell me yet.

Her head fell forward on his breast as he half lifted her to her feet. She was close to fainting. He eased her back into the chair. wrists to start the sluggish circulation, whispered in her ear:

"Olga, brace up. Pull yourself together. You can't go to pieces just yet—not yet. Please." She managed to lift her head, "I'm

all right, I think. But Jim, how did you get here? How did you—" "Sh-h-h, not now. Here." He ran swiftly and noiselessly over to Kid Divis, who was still sprawled out across the table. Lifting him his arms, Jimmy laid him down on the floor. From his hip pocket he pulled out an automatic pistol.

"Take "Here," he said to Olgan this and watch him. If he moves, yett cover him, and if necessary don't hesitate to shoot him." "Jim, I can't."

Then, in a tone less brusque: "Come, now, just sit here and hold it. upstairs to see if I can find out who's talking to Jensen.

"You take this, then." out the pistol to him. "You'll need

"No, I've still got this." brandished the broken andiron. He looked, half pityingly, at Divis. stretched unconscious on the floor. was rotten-hitting him behind like that-but the only thing to do. He'll come to, I think."

He moved toward the door, "Don't he cautioned, "Keep him covered and if he makes a threatening move, shoot. And if Jensen! should happen to come down, shoot him the minute he appears in the door. Take no chances."

Her face blanched. If Jenser should come down. . . . . That could ! mean only one thing—that Jimmy would not. "Jim," she whispered, but he was

lighted hall, his feet padding noiselessly over the thin carpet. Upstairs he could still hear the mumble

telephone. He breathed a prayer of thanks that he had found Olga in time. As it was, he was too slow, and another that he might in some way tearn who was talking to Jensen

He had no fear of Jensen now talking to Jensen. He They had met once before and he slumped forward in his chair, his had more than held his own. Be-



AT THE NEW BIJOU FOUR DA YS STARTING TODAY.

row strip illuminated by a beam of she likes me too much." light from the room where Divis lay He laughed loudly at something

and Olga sat watching. He hesitated just before coming to he surely would see his shadow as he passed. So he stood a moment I'll be over the border. . . and listened.

Jensen's voice still sounded far know a thing. Not a thing" way, probably coming. Jimmy conthe light and resumed his silent, must be saying to Jensen creeping journey up the stairs. thought, because the man's voice the mention of his name. That Jen-

ing from a room directly over the one he had just left downstairs. stopped once more. Jensen's voice him that night when he took a shot was more distinct, but still it was at him Just a bum break, that's impossible to distinguish his words. all. . . Yeah, I got the dough. The Jimmy thought: "If only he'd Kid give it to me.... Yeah, one mention the other man's name... grand. . . . And say. Just once...

ing, Jimmy thought it must be com-

hear what he's saying." He moved slowly, silently, up the hall. He was right, he found. Jensen was inside the room, just as he cross, cause if you do, your goose had pictured him. And now Jimmy, is cooked. See? crouched outside, hardly daring to Kid'll get bim if you give him time.

"Huh? . . Yeah. gettin' ready to pull my freight." There was a long silence, during at me that night. Now I wender which Jimmy imagined the unknown why? . . . . I wonder who it is that's on the other end of the wire was so anxious to 'get' me?"

Jensen's drunken rumble resumed take her with me.

sides, there was that heavy andiron take her along with me, an' if she knob. If he should need it. . . . aint agreeable I can dump her off hall. This house so old He clutched it tightly in his right some place. The Kid's gonna bring me the creeps . . . boards squeakin'.

Then silently he mounted the the car tonight. . . . Huh? No. I . . . . Go uhead hand. Then silently he mounted the dark stairs Dark except for a nar-don't think she would. 1 don't think

His deep, grunting laugh filled that must have amused him. "Huh? room with raucous sound. . No, not me. I'm not bumpin' t. If Jensen happened to be looking, off any woman. It ain't in my line. Don't forget about the dough, now. . . What do I care if she does tell? . Who. you? No, not a chance. She don't some time . .

Again he stopped talking, and cluded, from a room rather than Jimmy found himself trying to piece click as Jensen replaced the receiver from the upper hall. He seized the together the fragments of conversabanister, pulled himself swiftly past tion, to imagine what the other man on its hook. He rose heavily from his chair. A match flared as he lit

He heard Jensen say: "Who? a cigaret. Jensen had not seen him, he Rand?" and his nerves tingled at was still a steady rumble. Listen- sen and his unknown should be dis cussing him. . .

"No," Jensen went on, "let the Kid do it. I'm leavin tonight. At the head of the stairs he Sure he can. . . . He should a got God! I've got to As soon as you hear from me down tying."

in Mexico, don't forget to send the "Aw don't bother about Rand. The

> . . Sure."
> "So." Jimmy was thinking as the other's voice trailed off again, was Kid Divis that took the shot

"No," Jensen was saying, "I'll "Yeah, she's here. . . . Well, I might won't get away. I know where to

stop . . . got friends . . sure. . . mein . . sure. . Yeah, outside, rose to natten numsem Charlie's goin' with me . . . most against the wall, and through his of th' way. . . .

lieving his cramped muscles.

peered out at the blackness of the

"Well, all right, chief Be

. Soon's you hear from mc. . .

. . All right. . . . 'Bye."

"I will. . . . You bet.

. . can't be good be careful. Ha."

roariously.

the room.

mind flashed a memory of a rainy You goin' away? What for? . . night weeks ago, himself against an-Oh, you're thinkin' of it. . . Naw, other wall, waiting . I tell you she don't know a thing. As he straightened up the betray-You're all right. Safe as a bug in ing board squeaked again, loudly a rug. Ha-ha." Jensen laughed up- He could hear Jensen stop.

came his By "she" Jimmy felt certain Jen- Then, in a loud tone, "Kid, that sen was referring to Olga Maynard, you?" He assumed that Jensen wanted to He came out of the room in a get her out of town as she could not sudden rush, and loomed up in front expose him in this kidnaping busi- of Rand like a monstrous giant, the

largeness of his figure emphasized He shifted his weight a little, re- by the darknesss. And then he saw, and Jimmy

board creaked ominously. He held swung the andiron straight at his his breath, walting . . . ready to head. meet Jensen should he rush out of But But Jensen, unlike Divis, had time to meet the attack. He flung

Jensen, the receiver at his car, an arm and the heavy metal knob quick eard it. Still keeping the instru-struck hard unvielding flesh. heard it. Still keeping the instru- struck hard, unyielding flesh. ment clapped to the side of his head. With amazing quickness he had he turned questioningly around and grabbed the andiron and wrested i from Jimmy's grasp.

on the stairs below told Jimmy that "Wait a minute," he said. Then. he had flung it away. after a long pause; "That you, Jensen's hand went behind him and when he straightened Jimmy He waited what seemed to Jimmy

saw glinting steek. an interminably long time before he turned back again to the phone. "Now, you young mug. I'm going Jimmy breathed a sigh of relief as he to square with you right away. Right where I want your ch? How'd you heard him say, "All right, go ahead. Thought I heard something in the git here? Where's Divis?"

Jimmy made no answer. He had eyes for nothing, thoughts for nothing, save that revolver in Jensen's hand. And suddenly his taut muscles releasing him in a desperate leap, he launched himself straight at that menacing steel and with his hands sought to tear it from Jensen's grip.

With all his despairing strength he tugged at the other's hand, hend Yeah-Might do a job for you again ing it back on the wrist, unmindfu , this blows over. of the punishing blows Jensen wa raining on his lowered head.

Jimmy could hear the metallic And then Jensen, in agony, released his hold. The wea Jimmy saw sudden hope, and revolver, driven by his kicking foot,

Jimmy, still crouched in the ball shot through the railings and clat-Yeah, outside, rose to flatten! himself tered on the stairs below. (To Be Continued)

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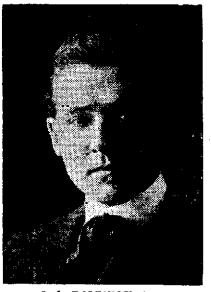
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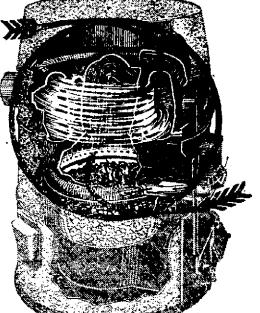
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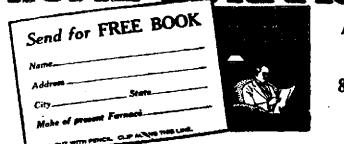
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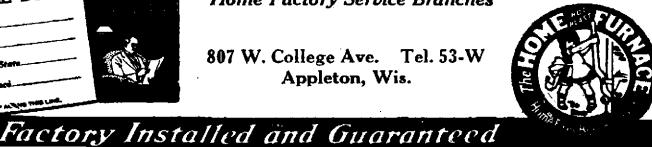
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# PREY ON HERRING NIGHT CLUBS PAY FROM EGG STAGE | STARS BIG WAGES UNTIL MATURITY Many Actiesses Leave Stage

Naturalists Investigate How So Many Can Live to New York (47) There is a saving Reach the Table

Kirkwall, Orkney Islands - (A) - An Recoder to

herrings. They have them as kuppers proprietors. The same opportunity exfor breakfast, and then as white bar lets for artists whose names have long (small fish), and pickled smoked broiled, or fried. They are always obtainable at even the small restaurants

Millions of herrings are caught, caten and relished every year cientists know that many more milhons rarely ever pass the spawn age. and equal millions never get to advet they travel in such numbers that they have been known

They are the prev of all other fish and human beings from the cradle to the stomach and yet they are the pests of their own world. What the expedition of the Royal Zoological intitute wants to solve is the problem how these creatures from the breakfast lunch and dinner for fish life and home sapiens, and yet are found in

PROBE LIFE OF HERRING ars investigating the baits and trials of the herring in their "alma water". the Orkney Island and adjacent wet spaces. The scientists have learned there are enough father and mother terrings to lay billions of spawn each rear. This spawn is awaited by milthe choice cavair thus provided. The from the ranks of hostesses to pro who fatten and bloat themselves on codfish, jelly fish, and many other prictorship. varieties get their substance for weeks

uny threed like fishes.

any other possible place of safety At a quart and club sandwiches at \$1.50 times acres of the small herrings were each. seen big splashes accounting for the coalfish and other pursuers, and the little splaches for the escaping her-

Man starts the catch while the herrings are in the minnow age, epicurically called whitebait. What ravishes the sea life makes at this time has not been accurately discovered but dozens of herrings in various stages of digestion were found in cod and mackeral caught by the expedition. Even up to the time when the herring is large enough to stay in a net, the other fis wim about waiting for them to drop over the side of the trawler.

All things work against the hering It becomes the prey of the trawiler more easily than any other fish for the trawier is led directly to the serring shoals by the other and larger

#### ROMANCE IS CAUSE OF CHANGE IN FAMILY NAME

Mason City, Ia.-(P)-A romance in Scotland, which dates several generations back, answers the question as to why Hanford MacNider, former comnow assistant secretary of war, spells als name different from his father C H. McNider, prominent lows banker When Thomas Duncan MacNider

Hanford's great grandfather, followed the dictates of his own heart and mar ried the village lass he loved instead of the girl his parent had selected for him, he was disinherited. Leaving the parental home on the

rocky shores of the Isle of Skye off the northwest coast of Scotland, he came to Canada penniless, deciding to get away from the original name by calling himself McNider. His son Thomas Bryon also took this name Both father and son set out to carve a place for themselves in the new world and wanted to forget the old Neither Thomas Duncan McNider

nor his son mentioned the change in name, as for as can be learned, and I was not until C. H. McNider began an investigation of the family tree that the facts were brought out. Hanford was a small boy at the time the investigation was made but he started spelling his name MacNider and has been doing so ever since.

Thomas Gray and Sir Walter Scott declined the poet laureateship of England, Wordsworth also refused but changed his mind.

to Appear in New York Re-

along the Builto that the best was to become a night club entertainer is to

Broadway likes nothing better than expedition of naturalists is misesting it to create new idols of the musical ing from here the greatest of natural comeds and results. Let the star be comedy and revue. Let the star be my steries how a herring ever gets to proclaimed and immediately a field foften more lucrative than the stage is opened in hids mide by supper club

> icen established in the electric signs The chorus gul who does not object to more money for theater daneurs per club. They average from \$50 to \$150 a week but in the days of the cabaret one did well to make thirlyfive or forty. Hundreds of these and other entertainers would be affected hould the police commissioner enforce a proposed two a. m. closing hour for New York nights clubs

> When Charlot's Revue repeated its visit to New York, Jack Buchanan, Beatrice Lillie and Gertrude Lawence received several hundred dollars weekly for appearing at Charlot's Rendezvous. This was in addition to

their salaries in the English revue Mary Hay and Clifton Webb, of Sunny, took in a similar amount for their supper club dancing Takewise did Fred and Adele Astaire They are now in London preparing to intro-Tip Toes", to the English public

Sophie Tucker who is as well nown in France and England as she s here operates her own club and hons of fish, mostly greedy codfish makes more as an entertainer So does Texas Guinan, who advanced

When Irene Bordoni was by sucking the herring spawn from on Broadway in 'Naughty Cinderella' the rocks and other places in which she was offered considerably more they needle. Despite these marauders, the adhenish club but declined. Marilyn Milsive eggs survive the incubation peler considers her work in "Sunny" rood and produce teeming masses of enough for a day and night. So does Al Joison. Dozens of offers await them The scientists found other fish life however, should they wish to star for chasing the herring into the beach or the men who sell bottled water at \$2

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# **CLAIM FRENCH** WOMEN SPEND **LESS ON DRESS**

Paris Designers Say They Get Little Home Patronage Since Franc's Fall

Paris—(A)—Every important dress-making house in Paris which was asked by Candide whether French society women were spending less on dress declared that it was so, and added that French women were abandoning the great houses which now looked almost entirely to foreign cus-

Paul Poiret was among the most pessimistic. "The dressmaking industry in its death agony," he declared "In three years we shall have passed out of existence! French customers? They stopped coming long ago! Why should they come? They've got no more money! And why should they dress? There are no more full-dress ceremonies, and no more autocratic rules prescribing what must be worn People dine and go to the theatre in afternoon dresses and-they don't buy those afternoon dresses from me! The foreign woman alone is able to pay. But as the foreigner only dresses to outvie the native, when the French woman has given up dressing, there will be no competition, and no more

FEELS PESSIMISTIC

with difficulty."

French customers have reduced their orders to two where they used to be twenty, said the house of "An

even dare to make over old some of our lost native customers and have found that they haven't us for other houses, but for houses that copy first class firms. French orders diminish as the franc drops"

"Premet" said that before the war. French women represented sixty per cent of their custom and today only thirty-three per cent, which is not extenordinary it was explained, as good pre-war customers who used to spend 200,000 francs a year would now have to spend 2.000,000 to obtain the same

"If we had nothing but the home market to count on, our houses would have to close down".

Boue sisters give the same note. "In linen, as in gowns, the only customer is the foreigner".

Jenny's was about the only house to say that the really solid section of its home custom still held its own, although buying less.

#### GRAND ARMY WOMEN **EXPAND MEMBERSHIPS**

Indianapolis - (AP) - Because of teady diminution of the ranks of the Grand Army of the Republic, the Women's Relief Corps, organized forty years ago by women relatives of Union army veterans to minister to their needs, has opened its ranks to wo en generally, and expanded its activities to cover children's aid, disasler relief, and promotion of patriotism Organized in 1883 as an auxiliary to

the Grand Army, the Relief Corps at those who served with the Union es during the civil war. Mrs. Cath in McBride Hoster, of Indianapolis is the national president. The membership now exceeds 200,000. The corps has spent approximately six million dollars in relief work.

As death decimated the ranks of the union veterans and their wives, the obligations of the order were diminished Then the Corps adopted new policies for civic betterment. In the expansion of the organization. political barriers disappeared and to-day there are members in all of the southern states many of them descendants of Confederate soldiers. There are several

negro units. Providing treatment for crippled children is a chief activity of the Re-At Minneapolis, Boston. Rochester, Atlanta and Chicago are

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# FORMER CZAR IS HAPPY IN EXILE

Ferdinand Former Ruler of Bulgaria Has No Aspiration for Throne

Berün—(P)—Ferdinand, the venerable white haired, white bearded, former czar of Bulgaria, has been given the unofficial title of dean of Coburg's colony of royal Europen refugees. At is known as the man without regrets. He is one of the few in this beautiful Bavarian exile center who harbor no aspirations for a return to the throne.

Almost forgotten by the world in during the world war Fordinand is enjoying life to the full, while about him the grand duke Cyril and his coterie are organizing for a return to Russia and dethroned German princes are directing suits for the recovery

federal governments.

A keen observer of diplomacy, said recently that while Coburg seems to be seething with intrigue, he himself rare species of song birds flit among gorgeous flowers of his solarium. He journeys to Munich frequently for the opera. This sumer, he again in-tends to visit Frau Cosima Wagner, gales, Legion Hall, Little Chute, widow of the composer, at Bayreuth during the Wagnerian festival.



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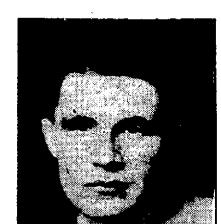
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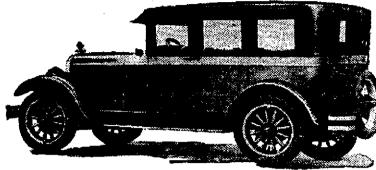
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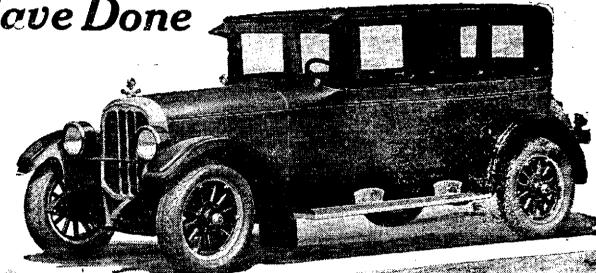
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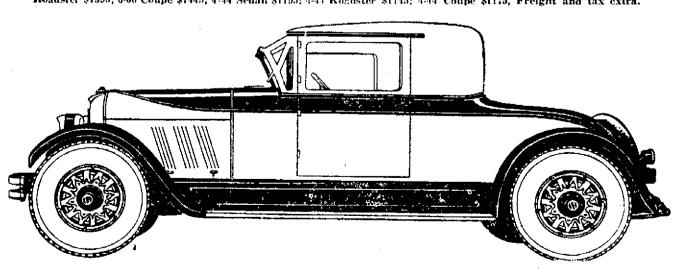
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nto the world. I'm out in the world now. I'm seeking my shadow. Ja's lost. Sniffle! sniffle! And I can't find

"Dear me! Then I'll have to help

"Put on the maxic shees, children"

So the Twins put on the magic

green shoes and instantly they were

But scarcely were the words out

of the Whiffet's mouth then he fell

And he cried so hard, his tears made

"Oh, don't cry, please;" said Nancy, drying him off with her

apron. "Oh, please don't, cry. I'er-

haps your suit won't shrink much."

(To Be Continued.)

Indianapolis-(A)-Great as was the

speed of the eight cylinder motor cars

which competed last year in the 500-

ers of the new "vest-pocket" engines

Mothers in ears which compete May

31 must have a piston displacement not greater than 91½ cubic inches. The first race in 1911 was for motors

of 631 cubic inches or under. Engines

built for the approaching race will be;

only about two-thirds as large as the

smallest engine in use in America in ommercial or passenger automobiles.

Engineers of these machines say the erank shafts will revolve at a maximum of 7,000 times a minute, as

against 5,800 revolutions for the en-

gines used last year. The super charg-

ers are expected to attain 30,000 revolutions while the crank shaft is revolving 7,000 times.

Some officials predict there is a

chance for the record average of 101.13

tered. The record was established by

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bridge serve ENZO JEL.

made car.

Day race will be greater.

But it did! Terribly!

into the drain,

it. Sniffle: Sniffle:"

LETTER FFOR PAULA PERIER TO LESLIE PRESCOTT you," said a voice the Twins knew -CONTINUED

That I am both joyous and sad And there on a stalk of yellow butter-and-eggs, sat the Fairy Queen when I am with your children may smiling in ever so friendly a fashion seem strange to you, dear Leslie "Oh thank you." said the Whiffet.

Prescott, but that it has been my "I'm ever so much obliged. Up in privilege to know in John Alden the attic where the rag-bug was Prescott, Junior, a boy who is every didn't have a shadow, for there thing that my imagination and vi- wasn't any sun, but when I started sion could conceive, has given me off on my adventures. my shadow great joy. Will rou let me say to met me at the door. The Gray Rat you I have always dreamed that told Mother Whiffet that I'd be safe your oldest son would be loyal and as long as-I had my shadew along did woman I have ever known. But 'When did you miss it first?' askalas! I cannot help grieving a little ed the Fairy Queen.
because I am not the "mover" who "When I jumped over the stile." always the subject of his eulogy said the little Whiffet. "I guess it and that I know I could never be couldn't jump. When I went back

To have inspired in the heart of a to get it, it was gone. the mother of such a boy. child such a reverence, such love said the Fairy Queen. "They are on child such a reverence, such love said the Pairy Queen. "They are on and loyalty as this boy has for you, the seat of the swing. And go with Mrs. Prescott, must make you very this poor little Whiffet and help him they bear well as very happy. I to find his shadow."

know that Paula Perier is not big to find his shadow."

With that she was gone. enough or good enough to be such; an inspiration and that is what sad-

Children have an uncanny way of as tiny as the Whiffet himself. putting the proper value on char- Then off they all started to find acter and they rarely make a mis- the Whiffet's shadow. take in those with whom they come "I hope," said he, "that I won't in contact.

in contact.

I am leaving New York tonight the best purple. Mother made it our and I will not return until the day of a peplum off an old bombazine before we commence the picture. A skirt. And she says if I get it we: letter to my attorney whose address it's the very last purple hombazine is enclosed, will bring him in confer- suit she will ever, ever make me." ence with anyone whom you choose to represent you in the buying and

elling of the pearls. I hope I shall see you when I return to Pittsburg for you always Nancy and Nick fished him out, make me feel that the world is better but, of course, he was dripping wet. because you are in it.

PAULA PERIER

from Leslie Prescott to Paula Perier

Sent power of attorney to Mr. Whitney today. I am very glad you are going to have the pearls. I am going to do as you suggested and turn the money into a deed of trust EXPECT "VEST POCKET" for the two hoys. I would not be doing a kindly or grateful action if I did not give that which you gave to little Jack.

Am glad you appreciate the wonderful qualities of my oldest son. Although I have never told anyone mile automobile race here, the veloelse, I am going to confess to you city of the pistons and superchargthat I have never seen a more staunch beautiful or maniler a char- which will be used in the Memorial acter. Please God. I may keep him as splendidly brave and devotedly loyal always.

LESLIE PRESCOTT. (Copyright 1926, NEA Service, Inc.)

TOMORROW: Letter from Sydney Carton to John Alden Prescott.

### Adventures Of The Twins

The Whiffet Who Lost His Shadow One day as the Twins were taking chance for the record average of 101.13 turns in the old swing, they heard miles an hour for 500 miles being bet-

someone crying. And looking down they beheld a funny little creature in a bombazine

"Who are you and what's the mat-

asked the Twins together just Sniffle! Sniffle! wept the tiny creature in the bomitazine suit.

name's Whiffet and I've lost my shadow "Whiffet?" cried Nancy, bending down low so she could see him bet-"What's your last name?" "There isn't any," said the funny

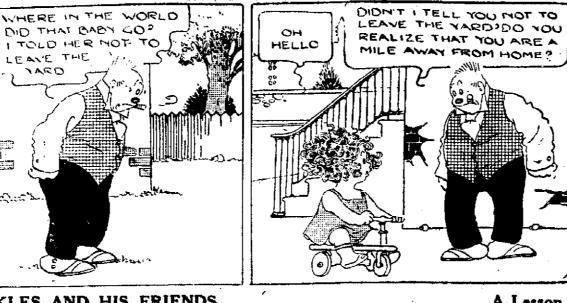
little fellow in the bombazine suit. 'It's just Whiffet. Don't you know what a Whiffet 192"
"No, I don't." said Nancy shaking her head. "Did you, Nick? Did you

ever hear of a Whiffel?" "No, I didn't either," said Nick,

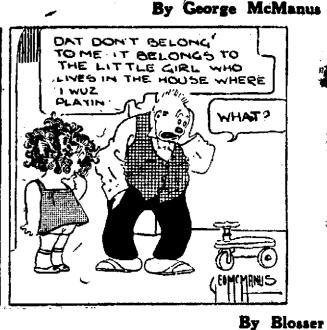
"Whiffets live in rag bags and dress on left-overs," said the tiny

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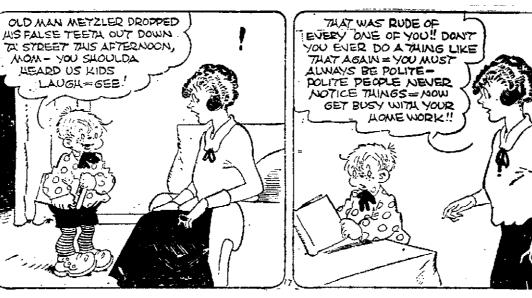


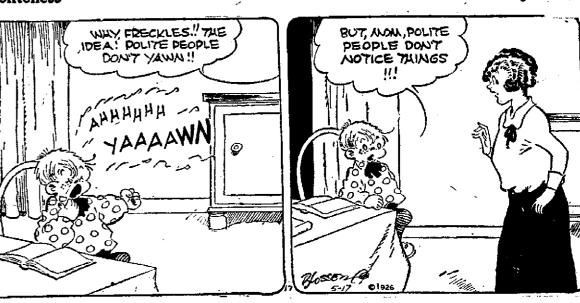




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A Lesson on Politeness





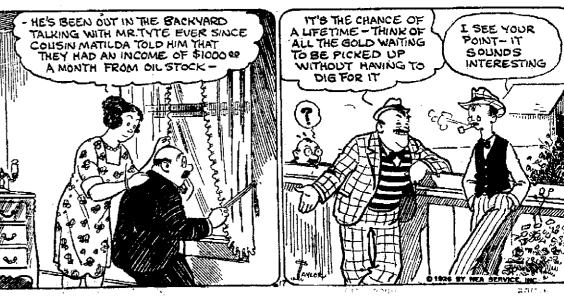
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The Sucker is Nibbling

By Taylor



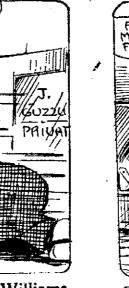




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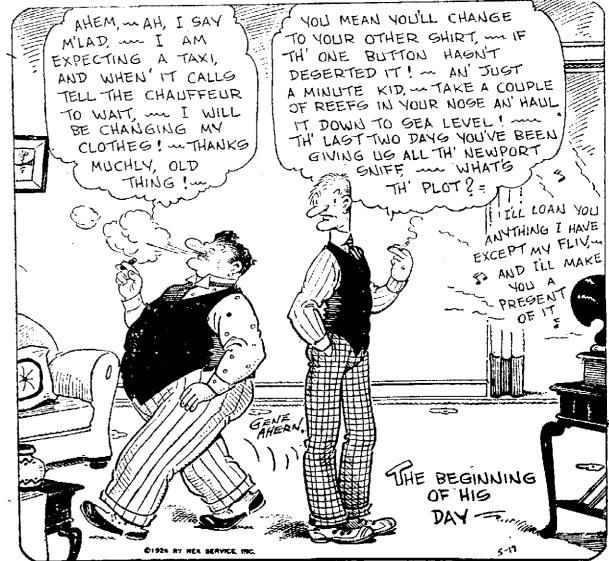
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# **FICTION**

# A PAGE OF INTEREST TO WOMEN

RECIPES

# Small Hat Not In Show **This Summer**

BY HENRI BENDEL

York-Millinery for midsummer leaves no doubt in the skeptica mind—the large hat is the winner. Last season women wore the wide

brum at resorts or with the more elaborate type of afternoon frock, but this summer it will be worn with everything, including the simple tub silk for morning and sport wear To be suite, the conservatively dress-

ed woman, most influenced by Parisienne's taste, will keep to the small hat for practically every costume but her summery chiffons, for the small hat is beloved by the Paris ienne, but generally I believe the large model will prevail

is apparent by the general style trends, and the small, untrummed hat is austere with the picturesque and individual type of gown that will rule

fabric or straw that gives a back-

Women ask if they may be allowed a bit more hair showing beneath the hat The smartest women have the most closely cropped heads Nothing to ruing the effect of a smart chapeau as too much hair tevealed beneath Hair too will have its inning, but apparently it must wait a

### Household Hints

For keeping your hardwood floors

TAKES NO TIME A deheious dessert that is easy to

make is by heaping preserved strawberries or cherites over plain ter-cream or over wedge of sponge

mounds of spinach baked with egg

PREQUENT AIRINGS

closet as well as the bedroom needs Leave the door open fie-

Keep a supply of plain white blot-They have amazing so forth powers of absorbtion

not require bending to use it.

LCONOMIC AU

stitute in salads, and with meats. FOR 111 11 68

checes c whited crushed pineapple o orange marmelade is a delicious surdwich filling

SEASON OF RUFFLES

shoulder line

TOUTION LAS WELL One of the simplest and most dis-

grosgram ribbon It is used for bands and pleatings

VERY TAILORED Horizontal tuoks trim many smart House and frock of sheer ma

terial that follows the tailored mode EXTREMELY CHIC The black satin frock is made into an ensemble by the addition of a vel-

vet smoking jacket-short straight

and lined with color CAVALIER TYPE

Capes of brocade and rich saling follow the military cape and may be crepe de chine and even cotton shirtworn over the summer frock in a very dashing manner

WIDE CHOICE

For the sport dress there is a vari- very popular, has created a great ety of material from which to demand for waistcoats and fancy choose-jersey, tub silks shantungs, vests



per cent French that has given leadership of the world. The ingredients are blue crepe, and a blue and white foulard, plain blue crepe, and but the resut is The sleeves are bell-shaped that threatens the popularity of the long, close-And notice how well the small

### People Who Overeat Can Not Be Thin

stamps becoming a spellbound radio contact with the floor like a little

by getting out from under as many s possible of life's worries and pains. That is Nature's way Miss Flora Rose explains all this omics of Cornell University

find pleasure in eating and enjoy the manner walking aste of food. In addition, however they think that to eat what they MAKE NEW YORK want and as much as they want is was of evening up for what they miss or suffer

'I knew a man once—and you probably know similar people—who excused himself for eating too much pleasure I have left

'So long as people indulge them eep down to normal healthy weight laything or diversion will be differ. ness of their short-comings ent for each individual, but it must nake the impression on the subject voicies and is a real pleasure. Fur-

TOUCH HEELS TO GROUND FIRST WHEN WALKING

BY CELIA CAROLINE COLE

There once was a time wheat every body was taught that the correct way the heels barely touching the ground Now teachers of rhythmics say the Rhaca—Playing bridge is an aid to heels should touch first not the reducing weight So is collecting weight thrown on them, but just a an or having an adorable haby in the wavstation on the road to the halls and the toes Truit Not that click-Or, attacking the weight reduction ing hard, staccato sound that comes problem from another angle, one may from weight on the heels, but a soft nelp along the desired result simply slight sound from which the movement flows along the foot to the togs

Not only is every walk charged with juite scientifically, even though the the personality of that person but onnection between pounds and pleas- moods are reflected in the way you sure may sound remote Miss Rose carry yourself Great grief changes as director of the college of home eco- a walk into the mere heavy diagging a walk into the mere heavy diagging of a body about Joy radiates its way "One of the principal reasons for all through one's carriage—head up of the principal reasons for all through one's carriage—head up of the compensation for the dis of ground. Tear causes stumbing All through one's carriage—head up of the provide compensation for the dis of ground. Tear causes stumbing All through one and through the provide compensation for the distance of the principal tears and the principal tears are through the principal tears and the principal tears are through the principal tears and the principal tears are through the principal tears are through the principal tears are the principal tears are through the p People over-eat because they your moods seep out through your

# **WOMEN HAT CONSCIOUS**

New York -(AP)- Women of New York are to be made that conscious ov saying 'Well it's about the only whether they like it or not Believing that women do not devote the thought; time or money to their hats that they selves in this manner they cannot give to other features of their wardrobe the Milliaers Research Alliance But suppose you supply such a per, has organized a Hat Consciousness son with other interests or pleasures, committee. The committee will spend in which there will be a conscious a real and a milion dollars in bringrecompense for troubles. This new ing women to the guilty conscious

hat life is being kind in this respect thermore the baby may inspire the "One of the best substitutes for paient to want to set a better exover-cating perhaps would be a ample of health habits or make a baby. Here is distraction from other better appearance.

### HALF AND HALF

1MUDPROOF HOSE PROVE GALLANT ON RAINY DAY

> The arrival of the mudproof stocking is news that will thrill every wo of feminine life, the mud bespattered ankle, which is the inevitable accompaniment of every sloppy day in early spring

Millions of stockings have been hade unsightly by mud splashes during this season. The neat and dainty silken ankles which tripped forth in he morning have become by lunch time a humiliation to their owners and an eyesore to all as the mud spot iends worked their fell hatik designs DISCOVERY OF CHEMIST

gallant New Zealand chemist The London Express tells us is responsible for the effort to bring science to the rescue of the unhappy victims of mud. While women wailed at the tragedy of the muddy stock were lured into the Russian boot and even contemplated a return to the long skirts of their mothers' day he conducted his experiments and made his tests in the muddy streets of London

Stockings real silk artificial silk. or lisle thread, are declared to be rendered nonsplashable and rainproof by means of the new proofing process which is now being carried out in a London factory

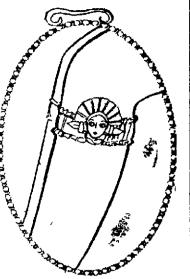
PRACTICAL TESTS

"The process has been put to practical test for a year," said a repre-sentative of the firm. "Women have worn stockings so treated on the splashes that so difigure the ordi-nary stocking. The mud cannot cling

other in white After a season of bril hant color Paris is returning to black Paris calls this the half and half a different type of frock In this case by Van Laire's Orchestra. Evcostume because one side of it in the result is most satisfying

Fashion Plaques

FANTATIC



very festive affairs hese days They drip with lace ostrici feathers, ribbons, flowers and jeweled buckles This one employs a doll's head of ribbon very effectively.

It simply falls off and leaves n stain. Once proofed, the stockings remain proofed, and are washed in the ordinary way when they are ready for the laundress 'Special stockings are not nece

sary a woman simply sends her own stockings to be proofed. Wearers of the proofed stockings, which are, by the way perfectly hygienic escap damp feet as well as mud spots."

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#### SISTER MARY HELPS TRANSLATE A LA'S, AU'S AND AUX ON MENUS

perfection.

exaggerated

fitting type.

velvet hat fits

into the general

or less puzzled over the terms in fashmable restaurants for such everydoesn't seem as if warmed-over-fried potatoes-with-onion could really benone other than "pommes de terre a la L'vonnoise," but it is, and we decide there's not so much in a name after all.

And the numerous sauces are con ters in the buffet drawers and use fusing. Hollandaise, Bechamel Southem when any liquid is spilled on bise, Chantilly, Creole and so on and A la au and aux mean the same

being mere forms of grammar. The literal translation is with it. For Go over the gas stove occasionally instance, 'asperges a la Horandaise' truits or meats means asparagus with Hollandise Au gratin-baked fish covered with

Au naturel-in natural form with pans with a long handle which does out cooking or without the addition of a sauce

Aubergine-eggplant Bearnaise (a la)-with Bearnaise pepper and herbs A new type of forkspoon is invita-the consistency of mayonnoise. It is able for removing vegetables from highly seasoned and is made thick sauce which is a tart hot sauce about with egg yolks

Bisque-thick cream soup usually A useful article is the aluminum made from shellfish or a rich ice cake bok which has a closing handle cream containing finely chopped made from shellfish or a rich ice

Blinquette-white meat in 1 (1 ream stuce Boouf a la jardiniere-braised beef with mixed vegetables

Bombe glacee-Two kinds of nee cream or an ice and a cream moulded The outside is of one kind and the filling of another Bouquette of herbs-a sprig each of

thyme, marjoram parsely and sum-Bourgeoise (a la)-in average fam ilv style Cafe—roffce

Cafe au last—coffee with milk Canard—duck Caneton-duckling Champignons—mushrooms

Chaud-froid-hot cold In cookers relited sauce Chartreuse—a mold—of aspic filled with meat or vegetables—I sed to denote anything concealed Chou-fleur-cauliflower

Used for

Dinde or dondon-turkey En bellevue-in aspic jelly En coquilles-in shells Espagnole sauce—Spanish

rich brown sauce Farcie—stuffed

d'oeus res-highly seasone l 'side dishes" served before the som lo create an appetite Homard—lobster

Lattue-lettuce Macedoine-a mixture of veget-

NEW NECESSITIES The smoking suit, which is so Maigre-a soup without

Mairons-chestnuts

Panade-Milk thickened with bread day affairs as soup or potatoes. It and cooked to a paste. Bread sauce Pate de fois gras-a small paity filled with a paste made of fatted goose livers

> Purec-a smooth puln Vegetables rubbed through a sieve to make a hick soup

Ragout—a highly seasoned stew Rechauffc-warmed over

Roux-browned butter and flour Foundation for brown sauce Salpicon—a. )delicate mixture

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Tarte aux pommes-apple pie



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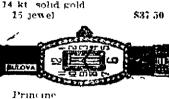
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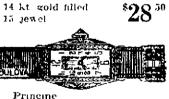
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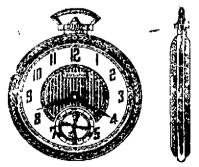
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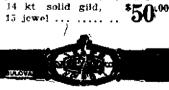
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and may be carried to picines as well nuts as repess on the pantry shelf

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# **FASHION HINTS**

VICTORIAN MODE On many of the newest blouses and frocks there is a decided drop at the

Small pleated ruffles are used very generally this season for afternoon frocks and for sport atture as well-

finctive frimmings of this season

Frappe—semi frozen Fromage—cheese

Demi-tasse-half cup

Huitres—oysters Julienne-vegetables cut in match-

Potage-soup Poulets sautes-fried chicken

Roti (e)—Roasted

Sorbet-frozen punch

with chicken stock Vinagrette-a sauce of vinegar oil,



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# BAYMEN TRIP APPLETON IN VALLEY OPENER, 2 TO 0

# Ancient Chief Williams Goes On Warpath To Smack **Homer That Wins Hard Tilt**

Crowe and LaCoste Stage Pitchers Battle Allowing Six and Five Hits Respec-

STANDINGS

APPLETON ....

SUNDAY GAMES GREEN BAY 2. APPLICTON 0. Oshkosh 2. Kimberly 1 (ten innings.) Fond du Lac 9, Neenah 4.

An ancient battle-scarred warrior of he tribe of the Oneidas, a man whom Priebe, cf. membered from the days when they ere "kids" and managed to take in game in the old Wisconsin-Hlinois eague, removed his bat from his shoulder just long enough to break up perfectly good ball game for the Appleton team of the Fox River Valleague Sunday afternoon other Bayman ahead of him for the Block. ionly two runs of a classy ball game. Appleton lost, 2-0, through the efforts of the Chief, whose homer probably was the first of the league sea.

The Baymen were aided materially in their opening day win by the work of Boehm, classy fielder, for in the final frames when Appleton began to mash the offerings of a fast-tiring aCoste to all corners of the lot, the speedy gardener nabbed three hits, all abelled two and three baggers. by peautiful catches. The game was well played for an opener with only one rror on each side and it was close and interesting from the spectator's point of view throughout. A crowd of bout 800 made the opening day a large success.

Both hurlers showed plenty of stuff. aCrosse with excellent support letting Appleton down with five hits and Crowe allowing the Bays six, the final nings. The first two including the bers of the association. Williams' long drive came in the first While entries for the tourney are frame before Crowe was settled down and these decided the tilt. Crowe made the fatal mistake of pitching to Wil- probably the greatest collection of Chicago the sacks. In the first few innings on the sarks, losing chances to score when three men in a row were picked Chapman, the Marquette captain and off first by clever work by the Bay last year's state champion; Art

oxman and hurler. athlete, Gosha and Radtke played the best games for Appleton. The old vers: Burdick of Milton, and La-Blue star caught well, though he had Borde of Lawrence. little chance to test his wing by throwing to second, stole a base, and gar-

him of a two-bagger by a great catch. two hard two-baggers. Becker opened the game with a

Wilhams cleared the sacks with his homer. Appleton threatened in the sixth but a snappy double play end-ed the threat. In the seventh, C. Tor-has ever been witnessed in an opener now got a double with one down and at Brandt park. coasted to third on the second base- Cliff Courtney. Lawrence college man's error on the throw from the athlete, was unable to play until great catch to end the inning.

Schultz had been retired, Crowe walk- the Eagle Fife and Drum Corps gave and Gosha smashed a hot double a short drill and Mayor A. C. Rule to center, sending Dats to third. Here hurled a perfect strike to Mayor Wen. came the heartbreaker for Appleton zel Weisner of Green Bay. The umdans, for with the game ready to be piring was good and few "kicks" were tied, Radtke laced a hot drive to left, registered. which looked good for two sacks, Before the yelling was well underway. In the other league games, the vet-Boehm raced to the fence and picked eran crews beat the newcomers. Oshthe pill off by a fine catch. He repeat- kosh took a tough ten-inning strug- Paddock Runs 100-yard Dash sel, taken from his outfield post for of the operation," says Dempsey, ed the catch after two were down in gle from Kimberly by a hard rails. Paddock Runs 100-yard Dash sel, taken from his outfield post for of the operation," says Dempsey, and the catch after two were down in gle from Kimberly by a hard rails. the ninth to take a hard foul by and Fond du Lac found Neenah casy Bentz and the game was over. It was for a 9-1 win.

# TOUGH OPENER'

GREEN BAY	.1	BF	H	P	0.4	E
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Clark, 3b	4	0	0	0	3	0
			1	0	2	Ø
Kirkeff, cl	3	0	0	1	0	1
Boelun, If	3	0	0	3	6	Ū
LaCoste, p	3	0	0	0	11	0
Totals 33	3	2	6 2	7	19	_ 1

APPLETON Van Wyck, If. ..... 4 0 0 2 0 Bentz, rf. ..... 4 0 0 1 Ashman, c. ...... 3 0 2 5 nost of the fans in the stands re- Schultz, 3h. ..... 3 0 0 1 1

> Green Bay ...... 200 000 000-.. 000 000 000-0 Two base hits-Lannoye (2), Becker C. Tornow, Gosha, Home runs-Wil-Sunday afternoon at liams. Stolen bases Ashman, Kirk-It was none other than off. Double plays-Woorley to Lan-

old Chief Williams, field boss of the nove. Clusman to Becker; Radtke, un Green Bay crew, who sent the first assisted. Base on balls, off Crowe, 1—ball thrown him in the opening stanza off LaCoste 4. Struck out by Crowe. for a ride over the fence, scoring and 4, by LaCoste 10. Umpires-Herr and

# **NET MEET OPENS** HERE ON TUESDAY

Entries from Marquette, Ripon and Milton Oppose Blues in Title Battles

Entries to the Wisconsin intercollegiate tennis tournament at Lawrence college Tuesday and Wednesfour being scattered through four in-

restricted to association members, platter with two down and a man on Wisconsin state coilege tournament St. Louis

Ashman, former Lawrence collego on on the Hilltop and a member of A doubles as well as a singles tour-

two of Appleton's five hits with will be held. Lawrence has a strong nered two of Appleton's five hits with classy smashing drives into the outfield. Gasha played a whale of a game at shortstop, nabbing several hard drives and hit better than all last seator. Radtke, playing first base, fielding in fine style, once saving a mate an error on a bad peg, and clouted the pill hard, although Boohm robbed than and La Borde, who last year helped establish a record at Milton when they forced their openents to a 21-13 score. Everything seems to point to a doubles finals match between the Lawrence and Marquette entries with good chances of keeping the title here.

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Handsome gold medals will h Boehm and Lannoye, first sacker, awarded the first place winners and starred for the Bays. The latter nailed and consolation winners. The tourney will begin promptly at 9 o clock clean single and after Lannoye and Woorley had fied to Bentz and Priebe, nesday.

outfield when Bentz flied to Boehm, school is out, according to Blue rules, Ashman flied to Boehm who made a Gosha filled in fine at the shortstop berth and Bentz and Van Wyck were In the eighth after Priebe and tried in the outfield. Before the game

ABE MITCHELL-RESTRICTED FOLLOW THROUGH Miss Cecil Leitch, the British woman champion, also has the art of hit- Palo Alto Lee Barnes of the Univer- the service of Rhem. ting the ball without an extravagant follow through. One sees this more sity of Southern California vaulted perhaps in her shots with the irons, but her great length | 13 feet, 8 inches for a new national is obtained more by hitting the ball with a controlled followrough than by swinging through the ball.

Bear in mind that we cannot stop the club from going through, but we can so hit that the forward swing is well under our control. The ball with a hitting swing gets a sharper kick than the ball with a swinging hit, and I am sure that all my readers have noticed that the best drivers all appear to stop as the club meets the ball. but this is only an optical illusion, for the club head must

come through, especially if the hit is there, The old dictum, that the club head must swing through record for the dash at Lincoln, He tors time and again. not in the bag of the modern golfer. Such a swing gives missed a record because it was an ex-

# MANITOWOC BOY TAKES VALLEY TENNIS TITLE

Clayton Shaw Defeats Three Opponents to Win First Meet Sponsored by Blues

Clayton Shaw. Manitowoo high school tennis champ, become 1926 singles champion of the Fox River Valley conference Saturday when he triumphed over three foes to take the honors in the first annual conference tennis tournament sponsored by Lawrence college. All matches were played on the Lawrence campus courts No doubles were played this year. Shaw not only won the valley title but a sliver cup donated by the Blue athletic association. Ray Gault was chairman of the tournament commun tee with Winifred Bird and Carl Bay er as assitants.

Seven schools, Appleton, Oshkosh, Fond du Lac. Marinette. Manitowoc Sheboygan and East Green Bay entered their school champs, with only West Green Bay not in the running. In the opening match of the day, Shaw of Manitowoc eliminated Catlin of Appleton. 6-3. 6-3. Karl, Marinette eat Schwandt, Oshkosh, 6-4, 4-6, 6-3 and Willehaganz, Sheboygan, whip-ped Held, East Green Bay, 6-3, 2-6, 6in the other first round matchs.

hase of Fond du Lac drew a bye. In the semi-finals, Shaw beat Karls -4, 6-0, and Chase won from Willehanganz, 6-2, 6-3. Then Shaw took the itle by beating Chase, 6-2, 6-3.

### How They Stand

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1	Minneapolis			.552	
1	Kansas City	15	13	.536	
1	Toledo	15	13	.536	i
	St. Paul	15	13	.536	
Į	Milwaukee	114	14	.500	i
•	Indianapolis	14	14	.500	
	Celumbus	5	25	.179	
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į	New York	19	9	.679	
	Washington	20	12	.62ā	į
	Philadelphia	17	13	567	Į
•	Chicago	17	13	.567	ı
-	Cleveland	15	13	.536	
-	L'etroit	14	15	.483	
_	Boston	8	20	.286	
	St. Louis	8	22	.267	
,	NATIONAL LEA				
-	Cincinnati	20	9	.690	
•	Cincinnati	17	20 <b>9</b> 3	1654	

SUNDAY'S RESULTS

AMERICAN ASSOCIATION Milwaukee 6. Kansas City 4: Toledo 4, Columbus 3. Indianapolis 9-1, Louisville 5-5. St. Paul 5, Minneapolis 4.

AMERICAN LEAGUE Detroit 6. Boston 5 (11 innings.) FORK. TAIM. Cleveland at Washington, rain. Only games scheduled.

NATIONAL LEAGUE St. Louis 13, Boston 2, Chicago 10. Philadelphia 9 Cincinnati 3, New York 2, Pittsburg at Brooklyn, rain.

MONDAY'S SCHEDULE AMERICAN ASSOCIATION Kansas City at Milwaukee. Louisville at Indianapolis

Columbus at Toledo. Minneapolis at St. Paul. AMERICAN LEAGUE Chicago at New York. St. Louis at Boston.

Detroit at Philadelphia Cleveland at Washington. NATIONAL LEAGUE B. ooklyn at Pittsburg. New York at Cincinnati.

Philadelphia at Chicago.

Boston at St. Louis.

and Kuck Smash Other Sunday McGraw made a stand pit-

Three new records were made.

Charlie Paddock hurtled 100 yards at the Los Angeles A A U games in 9.5 seconds by four of five timers blades, Rhem, Bell and O'Farrell, from the worlds' mark. He had held for the Cardinals over the Braves. joint claim on the old time of 09.6. At Only six safeties were garnered from collegiate record.

John Kuck, husky Kansan teacher, cast the javelin 214 feet 2 1-3 inches Alexander and Ernie Maun driven in the Kansas conference meet for a from the mound in the opening innew American record. The 212 feet 5 ning, each team scoring five inches made by Johnny Myra at Los Detroit took eleven innings to defeat Angeles last year was the previous the Red Sox, 6 to 5, in the only

Roland Locke sprinted the 220 in The Bostonians won the hitting hon-20.7 seconds to lower Paddock's world our, but fast fielding saved the victo rain. hibition run-

# West Green Bay Wins Conference Title

WINS GREAT TRACK CLASSIC



urtue of a sensational victory in the Old Rosebud. recently. It also won several imthe Nursery Handicap.

Bubbling Over, another entry of Bubbling Over ran the derby mile the famous E. R. Bradley stables, and a quarter over a fast track in with Albert Johnson up, walked off with the 1926 Kentucky Derby Saturday at Louisville. The Bradley ond of the track record and twourday at Louisville. The Bradley ond of the track record and two-horse was one of the favorites by fifths of the derby record held by Preparation Purse race at Lexington other Bradley entry, finished second, portant stars in 1925 including the making the second time that Col. Champagne stakes at Belmont and Bradley's colts have run one-two in the classic.

# Dempsey Says Operation On Nose Was Necessary

BY JOE WILLIAMS

ringside in the mountains here today and watched one of the biggest right to boxing collide squarely with the most celebrated nose of modern times. The right hand was attached more

or less securely to the puissant arm since, of "Farmer" Lodge, a 245-pounder Ame of more than average distinction. The horn, or bugie, as it is known in swank circles, was the personal property of Mr. Jack Dempsey, hearyweight champion, who is returning to the active husiness of jawcrumbling after a layoff of nearly

three years. ..... 14 17 .453 When the hight hand thudded against the champion's beezer, or snout. Dempsey looked over his clares Dempsey,

"Well, it's still there, isn't it. Joe?

# CINCY REDS OUST DODGERS IN N. L.

Wallop Veteran Giants to Re- tion. Sends for Reinforcements

National League is "seeing red," The me a lot." National League is "seeing red," The Undoubtedly the operation has been of some material value. Demping, rain having stilled for a day fighters do in fact. the damaging fire of the army of Viller Huggins.

they are realizing their ends by speed. shattering the ranks of a baseball Just what a concentrated attack army considered among the best on the made-over nose would pro-His veteran soldiers faltering, John it would crack under the strain. McGraw now has sent forth a call Even noses that have been left to FALL SATURDAY for reinforcements. Andy Cohen is grow and tapana in the first possible, a "kid" shortstop to much abuse. for reinforcements. Andy Cohen is grow and expand in their natural lah, (B,) second; Hastings, (B,) third. destined to go into the light as soon as he reaches the lines. Emil Meubetter han it used to be as a result the time in the "hifting of defenses, "but I'm sure it's just as good."

Chicago (P) - Annals of track and but they scored two direct bits and instructions to lay off the remodeled third. Distance 20 feet I inch. ield events will have to be revised as won the day. Christensen and Lu-inha er. a result of the brilliant performance cas, with a single and triple respectof three athletic stars last Saturday. ively in the eighth, put across two BADGERS HAVE CHANCE runs for the winning margin of 3 to

There was another slugging dem-

onstration at Chicago, where the played cubs downed Philadelphia, 10. to 9, in Furdue, American League contest of the day.

| academic discussion of remounted Hendersonville, N. C .- I sat at the noses and their durability under fire champion, as everybody knows, subjected his trumpet, or smeller, to the mercies of a plastic surgeon a couple of years ago and there has been a lot of loose conversation spilled on the subject ever

nobby, collegiate touch.

Expert testimony was cause the entire structure to collapse thus creating a somewhat messy, if not dangerous, situation.

"Than's a lot of okra soup," "There was no sparring partner's shoulder and paraffln used in the operation at all. As a matter of fact the operation was a necessity, not a luxury. True the nose was reshaped slightly, but that was an after-thought.

"Earlier in my boxing career ed parts were removed but the eartilaginous parts were not restored and eventually they formed a barrier doctor friend suggested the opera- Kingsbury, (L), second; Balch, (B), when he leaped into first place with tance 19 feet 9% inches, (record.)

"Well I went through with the alize Top Rung; McGraw operation and, when the important work was finished, the surgeon re- third. Time :23 4-10. marked it might help my breathing even more so if the brond up of my Claicago (P) For the first time nose was removed. I told him to go since the after the war year the to it. I'm glad I did. It has helped

baseball performers. And in the sey has always had a cartilaginous other battle area the Yanks are com- formation in his nostrils. Most

You may recall the audible wheeze which accompanied Dempsey's work The Reds are causing trouble whenever he snapped into swift acwhere little was anticipated. A game tion in the past. I haven't noted it and a half now separates them from once here so far and there have been the pugnacious Brooklyn forces and times when he stepped with a lot of

then the season started-the Giants, duce is not easy to say. Very likely

in 9.5 Seconds; Barnes has been returned to duty following I've noticed Dempsey takes no particular precautions against getting but on his nose during the workouts, ting the veteran, Jack Scott, against and the bired punch-tossers here in the clever Cuban, Luque. Cincincarp—Lodge, Farred, Herman and Broad jump—Won by Nason, (L.) nati had to bring up its reserves. Kelsch—tell me they have had no Tefft, (B.) second; Thompson, (B.)

# FOR SECOND POSITION

Chicago-(AP)- With Michigan leadwatches, to clip a fifth of a second were inserted into a 13 to 2 victory ing Western Conference haseball leams Monday started on the final had a chance at Urbana to take second place from Illinois. Michigan played at Iowa and Ohio State at

'lowa figures in two mid-week games playing at Northwestern Wednesday and at Minnesota on Thursday and Ohio State has Friday's lone engagement at Ann Arbor, Saturday's schedule sends Purdue to Chicago, In diana to Minnesota, Illinois to Michigan and Wisconsin to Northwestern.

All other scheduled contests bowed 18th. Gib Horst Orchestra.

# BLUE TRACKMEN WALLOP BELOIT SQUAD, 75-56

Stair, Hipke, Nason and Orlebeck, Sheboygan, Breaks for second place went 5 feet 61/2 inch. Hydes Star as Dennymen Take 3rd Straight Dual

nans victim of their third straight champs weight events and hurdles spelled defeat for the Osgoodmen. Stair and Hipke were the biz guns

Stair took the 100 and 220yard dashes and a second in the high jump, while Hipke defeated two of the Gold's strongest men in the javelin and shot put and took second to Vandolah, whom he had beaten in the shot; in the discus. Nason, took 10 points with firsts in both events in which he was entered the broad jump and pole vault. Don Hyde took the 442-yard dash with case and added a second in the low hurdles and a third in the 100. Doug Hyde traveled to a first in the low hurdles in 26.7, his best mark of the season The work of the twins in the dashes hurdles and relay thrilled Beloit fans, who were unaminous in declaring them comers in midwest track circles.

his favorite event, traveling the dis-Among other things the claim has tance in 2:10.3, his best mark to date beck of Sheboygan took the high seen made that paraffin was used to and one worthy of consideration in jump at 5 feet 10\% inches to wreck build up the organ and give it that state and midwest competition. He improves more each meet, having a mark of 5 feet 3 inches. stepped the distance in 2:11.2 against to prove that one solid punch-would Lake Forest, a large improvement over the week before Stair led Hipke by a fraction of a point, having run group, composed of Nason. Stair and with a leap of 19 feet 99% inches to the Hydes, made the distance in 1:35.8, within two seconds of the state record set by the famous Addie davelin 162 feet 3 inches to break McAuliffe. Thompson and Nesbit a 135 feet 7 inch mark. All the quartet of Beloit, a few years ago. Artz copped a second in the javelin ed one-two for the Blues in the high

the Blue team. 100-yard dash-Stair, (L) first Dupwhich clogged my nostrils and made ke, (B.) second; Don. Hyde, (L.) work of Orlebeck of Sheboygan month breathing difficult. I became a third. Time: 10.5-10.

chronic suffered from colds and a Mile run—Schoonover, (B), first: broke three records in the high jump Quinn, (WGB). Orlebeck, (She.). Districted from colds and a Mile run—Schoonover, (B), first: broke three records in the high jump tance 19 feet 9% inches, (record.).

third. Time 4:46 4:10. Dupke, (B), second; Spangler, (B,) the Lawrence college record of 5 feet tance 162 feet 3 inches. (record.) third. Time :23 4-10.

One half mile relay—Fond du 120-yard high hurdles-Bayer, (L,) record made at a Madison meet, first; Rohan, (L<sub>2</sub>) second; Toepher, which is 5 feet 9½ inches. He was (B<sub>2</sub>) third. Time :17 9-10.

(L.) Dupke, (B.) second; Humphrey, (L.) third. Time :51 8-10. L) third. Time :51 8-10.

Two-mile run—Wheeler and Cole, mark. The competition in the jump finer the pigment the higher and (B.) tied for first: Kingsbury, (L.) was hard and both men who tied more uniform the finish. third. Time 10:45 8-10.

220-yard low hurdles--Won by Doug Hyde, (L;) Don Hyde, (L) second; Withoit, (B,) third Time :26 7-10. 880-yard run-Won by Menning Thostenson. Schoonover, (B,) third. Time 2:10

Half mile relay-Won by Lawrence (Don Hyde, Nason, Doug Hyde, Stair.) Time 1:35 8-19. Pole vault-Nason, (L.) Laab,s (B.) tied for first; Thompson, (B.) third. Height 10 feet.

Shotput-Hipke, (L.) first; Vando Distance 40 feet 3 inches. High jump-Won by Wittenberg,

(B;) Stair, Lawrence, second; Vando-lah, (B,) third. Height 5 feet 7 inches Discus throw-Won by Vandalah, (B;) Hipke, (L) second; trastings(B,) third Distance 121 feet 10 inches Javeliu-Wen by Hipke (L.;) Artz (La) second; Laabs, (B,) third. Distance 154 feet 6 inches.

#### CHICAGO CLUB BOATS RACE TO STURGEON BAY

Chicago, Ill. -- (AP) - The Chicago Yacht club's new long distance racfrom here to Surgeon Bay, Wiscon sin, has been announced for July 21. three weeks of the season. Wisconsin when the club's traditional Hackinge Island race will be run. Because the boats entered in the new event will be somewhat light for cruising, the race will be run in two legs with the craft stopping overnight at Milwaukee.

#### WALKER CUP GOLFERS WINNERS IN ENGLAND

Rye, England -(A)-The member of America's Walker Golf team Mon-day won their two days play against Dance Hartjes Hall, Tues. he Oxford-Cambridge Society stars. six matches to four

# **Purple Takes Six Events** And Breaks Five Records To Top Valley High Schools

Jump Record With Leap of also, 5 Feet 10½ Inches

on and the Hyde twins leading the Conference track and field champion- self to be drawn out by a "decoy way, the Lawrence college track and ships sponsored by Lawrence college, early in the race and lost out after field hopes for 1926, continued their and setting new conference records leading for more than a lap. winning ways Saturday afternoon at in five of the events, Coach "Murph" Radick of West Green Bay who broke two records in two tries, and Beloft, making the state-line colegitrack team became 1926 conference Siewert, Oshkosh, tied for high point Saturday dual victory, 75-56. Though the score George A. Whiting field. The Purple claimed two firsts in the discus and was close the Blues never were in Baymen scored 4414 points, as com- shot while Siewert won the broad was close the Blues never were in pared with their closest rivals. Mani-danger of defeat scoring 11 firsts, in towoc, 1925 champ, who took 25 dash and tied for second in the high 15 events and a few extra points, points, and had things their own jump. With Capt. Paul Nesbit, premier way except in two instances when sprinter of the Midwest conference, the Shipbuilders advanced within with the best time determining first the Gold Eneup, the meet would four points of the leaders. Oshkosh have been close, with the Blues still finished third with 19 points. East the first heat Fondy beat Manitowood having a slight edge. The ability of Green Bay, fourth with 12½ and and Sheboygan in 1.43.2 and in the Blues to come through in the Sheboygan fifth, with 11. Fond du second, West Green Bay beat East Lac, new to conference track work, and Appleton in 1.45. Fondy then was trailed with one point until the final declared winner. The Red and White

> points and Appleton gained the same number, when Willard Kruse, a newcomer, took its only place with a Hansen, Hill and Margraff. second in the shotput. slashed on the fast track of the new pion of the conference by trimming Lawrence college field. Kletzien and Young of Fond du Lac in the final McConnell of Manitowoc tied

> nches to break a mark of 9 feet 5 the titlist. inches set by Neller and Tuttrup of Appleton in 1924. Radick of West Green Pay broke is own record of 107 feet 61/2 inches Time, 18.1 sec. the discuss with a heave of 114 eet 9 inches and then broke the (Man.), tied for first, DeCoster (WGB) shotput mark of 41 feet 34 inches tied for third, 9 feet 9 inches (record.) ith a throw of 42 feet 8 inches.

Crabbe of West high ran the 100-yard dash in 10.8 to smash a mark Menning, frosh half-mile star, won of 11 flat, Sargent of East high, his third straight first of the year in traveled the mile in 5:1.9 as compared Meistner of Oshkosh made a of 24.2 in the 220. Cole of West

bigh traveled the 220-yard sticks in wert of Oshkosh won the broad jump spoil a mark of 18 feet 8 inches and Rasmussen of West high shot the marks are good and show the vast improvement in valley conference throw, while Bayer and Roban finish- track in the three years since Lawrence instituted its meet, beside givsuffered a broken nose. The shatter- hurdles. Fred Tresize had charge of ing future teams real marks to shoot at. The new field aided in the high

> The feature of the meet' was the Atwood. (Osh.). Voightman, rine, 28.9 seconds. (record.) hird. Time 4:46 4-10.
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> a lump of 5 feet 10½ inches. He Javehn — Rasmussen. (WGB), Newbook the conference record with case, tols, (EGB), McConnell, (Man.). Discontinuous d aided by a strong wind directly at his 440 yard run-Won by Don Hyde, back as he jumped straight from the

Gallenger, West high boy who won the high hurdles, is a 14-year freshman at the Bay school. In the Grabbing first place in six of the half mile Roemer. Appleton star who thirteen events on the program of the third annual Fox River Valley ter time than this year, allowed him-

afternoon at man with 10 points apiece. Radick

In the relay two heats were honors and the only five points. In event, the relay, which they won giv- ran a pretty race to beat a crack in the Blue attack, tying for indi-vidual point honors with 13 markers netc. had two third places for two final Fondy man coming from behind to outsprint his rival to the tape. The Fondy quartet consisted of Giebel

In the morning Clayton Shaw of Ten of the fourteen records were Manitowoc became 1926 tennis chamfor sets. John Catlin, Appleton entry was first in the pole vault at 9 feet 9 eliminated early in the meet by Shaw,

Track summary: 120 yd hurdles-Galenberger. (WG B), Towsley, (Man.), Konrad, (Osh.

Pole vault-Kletzien and McConnels Shot put-Radick. (WGB), first Kruse (App.), and Posey (WGB), tied for second. Distance, 42 feet, (record.) 100-yd dash-Crabbe. (WGB). Sa

wert, (Osh.), Reiber, (Man.). Time 10.8 record.) One mile run-Sargent, (EGB), Bor

chers, (WGB), Skoracki, (Man.), Time 440-yd dash - Kuchlman, (She.) Fishl, (Man.), Giebel, (Fond.) Time

58,2 sec. High jump-Orlebeck. (She.) of arst. Murphy, (Man.) and Slewert (Osh.) tied for second. Height 5 feet 1014 Inches. (record.)

Discus-Radick. (WGB), Kresky, (Mar.). Distance 114

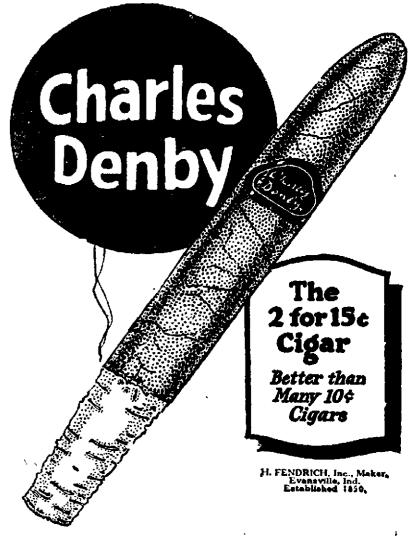
feet 9 inches. 220-yd das dash — Moistner. Crabbe, (WGB), Carfiaux, (EGB). Time 24.2 seconds (record.) dash-Schroeder,

Cole, (EGB), Hallisey, (Man.) Time 2 220-yd low hurdles-Cole, (WGB).

Broad jump - Siewert, (Osh.),

One half mile relay-Fond du Lac-Time 1 minute 43.2 seconds.

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# FOUR CHAMPIONS **DEFEND LAURELS** IN BIG 10 MEET

Plenty of Competition Assured for Conference Setto at lowa City

lows City, la-Defense of championships won last spring will drive ern Conference athletes and one reay team in the Big Ten track meet at Iowa City May 28 and 29. At the same time, seven runners-up 1925 will return to make another brasp at the title.

Captain Guthrie of Ohio State the defending title-holder in the 120 ard high hurdles and is the ambitious runner-up of last year in :0-vard lows. The mile run chamrionship last spring went to Jimmy Cusack, Chicago captain athlete wants to be a repeater.

Up at Michigan Phil Northrup is hurling the javelin again with the expectation of winning his second atle and bettering his own conferet in 1925. Northrup was a first place winner in his sophomore year -a feat not many Big Ten athletes accomplish. At Michigan too, is the championship one mile relay team of last season, intact and cap-lite of an even better race. Mueller, Chilherser. Herrnstein and Feinsinger

As for the runners-up Captau Kennedy of Wisconsin, indoor champion of 1926 has his eye on the quarter mile race and Captain Martin o wrthwestern would like to close his medal. He is the indoor 880 yard hampion. Medal aspirations are also hele by Captain Werner, Illinois High hurdler.

McGinnis of Wisconsin high jump and Wallace of Hunois in the toad jump are 1925 second-place winners who will be back again and the Iowa captain Ray Dauber winner of the indoor shot put champion thip is likely to move up into first cutdoors after trailing Schwarze of Wisconsin last year.

#### MANY THINK THEY OWN STRADIVARI VIOLINS

New York—(P)—Requests for information relative to violins which mers believe to have been made by ous that one New York house uses a orm letter answering questions

Thousands of initations of the world Crémona's great violin-maker were put out while he was alive and oth ers have since followed. With only a few hundred of his instruments registered, the violin expert quickly recognizes a Stradivarius through its ine workmanship material and tone

or "manufactured" It can be purified dow indorsing a perfume an aeration process however, once It would require 125

#### MAY EMULATE MARQUARD



Marquard of Indianapolis He was the sensation of the minors, the star of the American Association

His debut was most disappointing. The scribes referred to him as In his first full season 1909 the best he could do was win five and lose 13. The following year he broke even, with four wins and

Marquard struck his stride in 1911, winning 24 and losing only seven In 1912 he won 19 straight games equaling a world record

After he once found himself, Marquard stuck around for 18 seasons and has been one of the most valuable left-handers in the National League Connie Mack is hopeful that 'Lefty' Groves will emulate the deeds of Rube Marquard after a debut equally disappointing

"Lefty' Groves was the biggest bust of 1925 in the majors. He Connie Mach \$100 000 and wasn't worth one-tenth of that amount What does the future hold for Groves? In the career of Rube Marquard Mack sees hope of ultimate success

"DARE DEVIL" JOE SMITH

Will Look His Best As He Drives The

#### RACQUEL MELLER SHUNS | MORMON MISSIONARIES LIMELIGHT, REPORTERS

WOULD IMPORT SMALL FLOOD tan newspaper men and women longer young Mormon missionaries there he unusual desire for no less than perhaps than any of her class also. The men are unmarried non-smokthe Gulf of Mexico, which happens to ers who had become accustomed to the movement the leaders of the The water is wanted for a her exclusiveness, however, found her church in America even entertained

The ancient Egyptians had roologi- States Supreme Court always wears tank care making a train a mile long, cal gardens containing large collect a new satin gown when he swears in ling water as this will make them tions of wild animals

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# **ENDANGERS HIS** LIFE TO ADVANCE **SCIENCE OF X-RAY**

'Has Paid for Knowledge With Over 70 Amputations and Skin Grafting Operations

Henry Bactier professor of Rochtgenology at Johns Hopkins Medical tag with the vengeful slave he is

The Last of the Old Guard'-with the scars of the latest of more than skin grafting operations scarcely healed-is founding out a quarter century in Roenigen's ray. He plans to stay in the fight until the ray's seating fense of modern surgery

insidious X-ray burns slowly are taken seven of his fingers and one of his thumbs and the glands from his rightarm and shoulder. Seventy two times he has been burned and as mam times has Dr Baetjer's medical collegates succeeded in staying the attack. But each burn has left its

Dr. Bactier is daring a demon that has slain many of his early co-work. ers in Roentzenology. One of the list to die was Prof. T. Bergonie an outstanding authority whose work had been contemporary with Dr. Bactjer's Surgeons see a like fate awaiting the Johns Hopkins professor -but goes on displaying his contempt for chimeical chimes and ungles

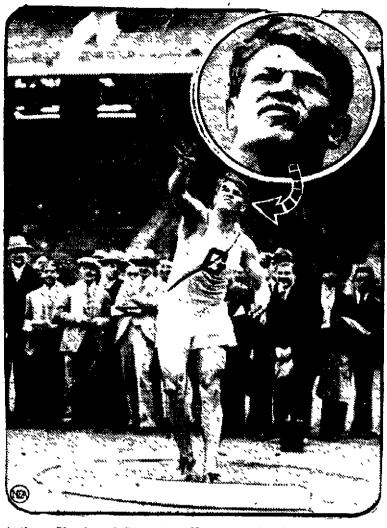
In common with his associates. Dr Baetier engaged in Roentgenological research when knowledge the ray and its potency was in its infancy. It has some time after the discovery o he X ray that its effect on the human body began to be understood and in those pioneer days neither the screens education of Egyptians in provincial which today protect N-ray operators towns and villages of means of mo-While a prinent undergoing X-ray treatment would be exposed to the ray first in total tonnage of shipbuilding cheap for only a fraction of a second, the the rate full power for long periods They suffered severely or paid with their lives for the knowledge that has contributed much to the present day safety of X-ray control

in 1981, immediately after his graduation from Johns Hopkins Medical started a train of destructive burns In its in eigency the effect of pro longed ex posure to the Roentgen ray exembles sunburn If exposure is re-ARRIVE IN ENGLAND neated as it was in the pieneer days that most of Dr. Pactions present suf-By 1909 he had lost four fingerstoy only one finger and one thumb

> performed in March, skin was grafted rainder of the hands

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#### AT PENN RELAY GAMES



Anthony Plansky, of Georgetown University, Washington, D. C., was outting the shot 42 feet 1 5-8 inches when this picture was taken This and other stunts in the decathion of the University of Pennsylvania relay games in Philadelphia won for the second concutive year the title of best all-around track and field athlete in tercollegiate ranks

An Egyptian company has obtain- Tantalum, a new metal for use in tion ed a government concession for the electrical week where great resist-

said to last 1600 times longer than Great Britain and Ireland still rank platinum and is one-twentieth as

# COLLEGE IS MORE POPULAR IN U.S. THAN IN ENGLAND

More Students Seek Higher Education in America Than the chance to aguire a real love of in Any Other Country

London-(AP)-Going to a university

one to 1 200 In Scotland there is one student to every 400 population while in the United States the ratio is one Dr Ernest Barker, principal King's College. London, told the Conference of the Central Council of

the Association of University Teacherthat in his opinion Scotland's high percentage of college students is due to its educational tradition, while in he United States universities have Germany has one university student

to every 600 persons and Dr Barker said this high average is due to the concentration in the universities on egal training and training for the ervice of the state England and Wales have 30 000 stu-

expect that number to increase more han 10 000 in the next two decades strable for this increased number of students to be scattered among small apt to become "an agglutinative com bination of separate departments, with another in addressing audiences of the dimensions of public meetings

apt to run to seed in "organization come so consumed in management that they have little time for educadents to learn is to have personal touch with teachers which may easily New universities in England are de-

sirable especially one in the south

#### BEST MUSICIANS BEGIN STUDY BEFORE AGE OF 14

made after the age of fourteen, is the declaration of Dr. John E Borland, for coventeen years the directing master of a music class of half a million

chool, who has retired. Dr. Borland said the English really who are naturally musical have so litmusic that it is not strange the Eng-lish do not excel along musical lines.

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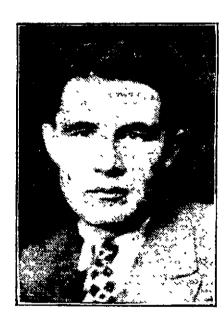
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#### ANNOUNCEMENTS

the American Legion of Kaukauna Post 41, the Eagles, and especially Rev. Renter for their sympathy and services rendered us during the rebeloved husband, son and brother.

CIRCULATING LIBRARY-All the

newest fiction may be rented for 3 per day at the Treasure Box Gift Shop. (Over Langstadt, Meyer.) Strayed, Lost, Found

Ave. Tel. 3564. Reward.

NOTICE—The boy who took the bi-cycle from the first ward school grounds Wednesday afternoon was seen and unless the machine is re-turned to 609 N. Meade St. the mat-ter will be reported to the police and

hundle of carded quilting wool with several skeins of yarn inside. Finder notify Appleton Post-Crescent office

PIGS—Lost. Two in gunny sack hetween Appleton and Hortonville. Finder please call Walter Ziegier. Hortonville, Tel. 69 F5. Reward. SCARF-Blue with fringe, Lost May 12, Phone 2384.

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OUR ASSORTMENT of used cars as

2 Ford Coupes Chevrolet Tourms Chevrolet Coupe Paige Coupes

Jewett Broughams Jewett Sedans Dodge Tourings

YOUR old car taken in trade. HERMANN MOTOR CO.

Phone 610

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OVERLAND-Sedan in excellent condition, 1924 model.

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FORD-Tourings, 1923 and 1924 mod-FORD COUPE-1924. Equipped with

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Phone 456.

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Repairing-Service Stations 16 APPLETON SERVICE GARAGE-Authorized Ford service station. Ex-pert repairing. Day and night tow-ing. Phone 3700W. After 8:00 P. M. Call 3700R.

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MAID—For general housework, 710 E. Franklin St.

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WAITRESS- Wanted. At Sniders Restaurant.

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Money to Loan-Mortgages 40 1/2 % MONEY TO LOAN-51/2 %. Prudential Insurance Co. Prompt service. P. A. Kornely, Appleton, Wis.

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BABY CARRIAGE-"Lloyd." Oak buffet and gas range, 1026 W 5th St. Tel. 1942R. BLACK EARTH— For sale. quality. Gus Fenski, 729 Racine-st, Tel. 1742.

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MAKE YOUR refrigerator a "Zero

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FURNITURE-Davenport and chair

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LIVING ROOM SET- Mohair, At

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9x12, six dining room chairs, one kitchen table and library table, buffet

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Machinery and Tools

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"De Laval" milking machines, also separators. We have "B-L-K" and

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HONOGRAPH- "Chency." Walnut

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W. COLLEGE AVE .- 5 room upper

THIRD WARD-5 room modern low-

er flat and garage. \$35 per month.

N. APPLETON ST .- Upper flat, north of Wis. Ave. Modern except bath \$15.

month

47 W. College Ave. R. F. Shepherd

APARTMENTS-1 on Lawrence St. 1 on College Ave. Lower flat on Lawe See Carroll, Thomas & Carroll, 121 N. Appleton St. Phone 2813. Eve

nings 3545-3536. APPLETON ST. N. 815- Modern 6 room apartment. Adults only, N. Appleton St. 207. Five rooms and bath,

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FRANKLIN ST.-Near Junior high, 5 room lower flat. Wm. Krautkraem-er 1303 W. College Ave. Tel. 512.

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Upper and lower flat. Furnished or unfurnished. Modern. Beautiful river view. Three blocks from the college or from down town. Very desirable in every respect, Quiet. convenient, Attractive, See Con-key Insurance Agency, 121 W. College, Phone 73-W. Evenings Tel. 332.

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RASPBERRY PLANTS-"Columbia for sale. Write or call John Birkholz Tel. 1326 Seymour, Route 5.

sale, 733 W. Spring St. Tel. 1848.

SEED COEN—Golden Glow. 80%
germination. \$2 a bii. Tel. 201722 STRAWBERRY PLANTS-Of hardy

#### SEED CORN-White Dent. For sale. Wanted to Buy

BED DAVENPORT-Long. Must be in good condition. Tel. 2394R. LOVER HAY-Good, Wanted, Call 4744 or 2386R.

RAGS—Clean rags for wiping ma-chinery. No stiff bosom shirts, silk or wool. Will pay 4c a lb. upon de-livery at Post-Crescent office. ROWBOAT-Wanted to buy light row boat. Phone 679 between 6-7:30 P. M.

#### ROOMS AND BOARD

ATLANTIC ST. E. 411-Pleasant rooms and board.

FRANKLIN ST. E. 110-Room and Board, Tel. 4386.

Room Without Board APPLETON St. N. 802- Pleasant room for gentlemen, Tel. 639.

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unless otherwise specified.

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line.

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 1923 Dodge Coupe
 \$495

 1922 Studebaker Coupe
 \$496

 1923 Buick Touring
 \$495
 1921 Marmon 4 pass. Coupe .... \$495 1923 Overland Coupe-Sedan .... \$425 1923 Overland Couper-Schan \$475 1923 Chevrolet Sedan \$475 1923 Oakland Sport Touring \$395 1924 Studebaker Touring ..... \$475 1924 Ford Sedan ..... \$425

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EMPLOYMENT
23—Medin Wanted—Female.

N. Superior. Tel. 1552. LAWRENCE ST. W. 1524—Lower 5 room flat \$25. Phone 2510 or 1185.

clover \$20. Alsike and clover mixed | lower flat and garage. \$10. Seed barley \$1.85. All pure domestic seeds. Gaines Seed Co., Hartland Wisconsit. Tel. 2928.

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S. MASON ST.—Modern, 6 room house Double garage, \$35 per month, Pos-session June first.

HOMES--And flats for rent in all parts of city. Gates Rental Dept. 209 N. Superior St. Tel. 1552.

CLASSIFIED ADS until buying

AUTOMOTIVE

lew Jordan Straight & Sedan

Cards of Thanks. WEGNER. ALBERT F.-We wish to thank our relatives, friends, neigh-bors, Mr. J. O. Possom, Mr. F. Walsh the Honorary pallbearers, the American Legion of Appleton No. 38 and

Mrs. Albert F. Wegner, Mrs. G. Wegner, Mother, Notices

COAT—Man's blue serge, lost between 615 W. Winnebago St. and 12 Corners on Mackville rd, Sunday afternoon. Tel. 1665W. KEYS-Lost. In leather folder be-tween South State Rd. and College

prosecution follow. If returned noth-QUILTING WOOL—Lost on May 12 between Appleton and Brillion, a

Automobiles For Sale USED CARS-

Ford Roadster Ford Tourings

4 5-pass. Paige Tourings 2 7-pass Paige Tourings 1 1925 Oldsmobile Sedan 1 1925 Jewett Coach.

126 N. Superior St.

GIBSON'S 72 BARGAINS

Nash Touring

 1921 Essex Touring
 \$235

 1923 Chevrolet Coupe
 \$225

 1917 Crow Elcar Sedan
 \$195

 Dødge Roadster ..., \$195 1920 Dodge Coupe \$195 1921 Hudson Sport \$195 1922 Chevrolet Coupe \$195 Overland Sedan ........... \$19 

 1920 Oakland Coupe
 \$195

 1921 Oldsmobile Sedan
 \$195

 Ford Touring
 1925 type
 \$195

Nash Touring ...... \$95 921 Grant Touring ..... \$95 

1920 Overland Touring

Appleton-211-13 West College Oshkosh—262-264 Main Street Fond du Lac—208 S. Main St.

cent breavement, the death of our THE CALL of the open road is here, beloved husband, son and brother.

Fishing, golfing, beach parties, long

BUICK-1924, Master Six 4 door so dan. Driven only 19,000 miles. Ex ceptionally good mechanical condition. A good buy at \$1950,

cars. You can buy those on terms.

BUICK-6 cylinder touring in excep tionally good mechanical condition Good tires. Special winter curtains Price \$275.

STUDEBAKER—1917 Touring, Exceptionally good tires, Good paint, Good mechanical condition, Equipped

NASH-Roadster, 1922 model. Price

BUICK TOURING—1923. Equipped with California top Good paint with California top C. Many extras. Price \$559. DAKLAND SEDAN Refinished.

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(Buick Service)

man Place

TRUD CARS-Dodge Coupe, 1923, \$150 down Ussex Coupe, 1923, \$150 down Max Coupe, 1923, \$145 down Jordan Touring, \$100 down Nash Touring, \$199 down 1924 Ford Roadster, \$35 down.

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Automobiles For Sale

USED CARS-NINE BARGAINS-These cars taken in trade and we are offering them at very reasonable prices. We can ex-tend convenient terms if you desire. moving swiftly.

CHEVROLET-1924 Sedan, like new in appearance, performance etc. ..... \$850

\$495 414 W. College Ave.

 1924 Essex Coach
 \$395

 1923 Buick Roadster
 \$350

 1925 Ford Coupe
 \$375

 1923 Chevrolet Coupe ...... \$275 1923 Chevrolet Coupe ...... \$375 Buick Touring ..... \$250 Nash Sport Coupe ..... \$250

920 Oldsmobile Roadster ....\$175 921 Ford Coupe ....\$150 1921 Ford Sedans ...\$150 920 Essex Touring ...... 

 1920 Essex Touring

 1919 Ford Coupe
 \$125

 1918 Franklin Touring
 \$125

 2 1921 Ford Touring
 \$125

 1920 Overland Touring
 \$95

 1917 Willys-Knight Touring
 \$95

 1928 North Touring
 \$95

 1929 Touring
 \$95

920 Oldsmobile Touring ...... ANT of the above cars will be sold a one third down, balance monthly. GIBSON AUTO EXCHANGE

1919 Oldsmobile Touring ......

trips are just around the corner. To get the full measure of enjoyment out of these things you must have a reliable car. We list herewith some

BUICK TOURING-1922, 6 cylinder Equipped with bumpers, front and rear, motormeter, primer and other

Good mechanical condition

STUDEBAKER—1924 touring. Refinished lacquer grey. Completely equipped. Good mechanical condition

with front bumper, spot light. Price PEERLESS—4 passenger cou Front bumper, wiper, Price \$300.

BUICK TOURING-6 ry, at \$125.

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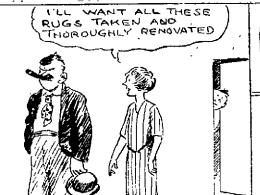
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Mercantile and Motor Shares United States and Crucible steels. sive News

oreign political and financial condi- baker. tic trade outlook depressed stock face of an announcement of record

# **AMERICANS LIKE** OWN ARTISTIC PRODUCT BEST

Metropolitan Museum Dis-l covers That the American Wing Is Most Popular

New York-(P)-Love of Americans \$4.86% established last week. or things American may be seen daily at the Metropolitan Museum of Art where visitors throng the American ving. It has become the most popular attraction in the Museum.

There, decorative arts of America from the seventeenth through the first quarter of the nineteenth century are exhibited in rooms reconstructed with original woodwork, furniture, metal-acteristic ancestral backgrounds.

> Most of them at one time or another gather in the ballroom from Gadsby's Tavern, Alexandria, Va., where Washington attended his final birthnight

To the attendants who watch visitors day by day, it appears that the Italian primitives have the most in Ansconda ......

The strollers always pause to view Sargent's portrait of "Madame X." They spend some time in the William of Washington. Franklin and Lafayette, done in all materials. The Rembrandts, eighteen in all, likewise receive attention, as does "A Virgin and Child Enthronged with Saints." known as the Clonna Altraplece, by Raphael, It was presented by J. Pierpont Mor-

gathering of decorative arts of Europe an periods to the end of the eighteenth California Pet. 3214 century. This collection, which fills an Convolute of Cart from the Galo-Romani and Mersyingicentury. This collection, which fills an entire wing, is augmented by a suite Continental Motor ...... 10 of three Louis XVI rooms from the Cerro Despasco ..... Hotel Gaulin at Dijon, which also is Chile ...... 32% very popular. Another is an excellent Erie .................. 31% group of Rodin's work, including num- Famous Players-Lasky 

seum and that the visitors mostly that interest in art is decreasing. Last year there were approximately 1:200.

Cencert Postponed

Reyal Dutch ..... Radio Corp. ..... 12% The recital which was to have been Rumley ... given by the students of Carl J. Sears Roebuck Co. Waterman at 8 e'clock Monday night Simmons Co. .... has been postponed until May 25 be- Standard Oil of N. J. ........ 43% has been postponed until May 20 107 Standard Oil of N. J. cause of the illness of some of the Standard Oil, Ind. performers. One of the features of the Sinclair Oil Southern Pacific ..... program will be a song eyele, "In a Southern R. R. ..... 10814 Persian Garden." 

# WOMAN NATURALIST IS

Rio De Janerio-(A)-As a result of her experiences in the wilds of Brazil. Emilie Snethlage has become known Transcontinental Oil as the "Roosevell of South America," Union Pacific United States Rubber and among the country's leading woin Germany and educated United States Steel commune 120 United States Steel pfd, ..... 127%

there, she came to this country 21 United States Steel ptd. 127% Union Oil of Calif. 44½ years ago because she believed it least explored by naturalists. She has spent Western Union 133½ all this time collecting and classifying Westinghouse strange mammals and birds. habiting a territory far from civiliza-

death there, she began her explora-tions alone after becoming head of the U.S. Liberty 3rd 414s ..... 101.8:32 zoological department of the Pard U. S. Liberty 4th 41/4s ..... 103. 5:32
Third Ave. Adj. 5's ........... 59% Missouri Pacific Gen. 4's ..... A loud speakes has been ordered St. Louis & San Fran. 6's ..... 90%

resistance to the selling movement United States Cast Iron Pipe was driven down almost five points and devariational Cash Register 4012 15.25, nine cars of medium Califorclines of 1 to  $2^{4}$  points embraced Tumble in Face of Depres-sive News

Southern Railway. National Lead, National Lead, National Cash Register. American Locomotive Famous Players and National Biscuit. New low records in the motor group were es-New York- (P)- Unsettlement of tablished by Hudson Dodge and Stude-

With reports of backward retail prices as trading was resumed Mon-trade becoming more numerous many day. General Motors eased off in the of the leading mercantile issues were subjected to heavy selling. Woolworth was hammered down almost 4 points to a 1926 low at 136% and early losses S. Kresge, Sears Roebuck, Montgomry Ward, Kresge Department stores receipts four cars; fowls 29@32; broiland Gimbels. Outstanding weak spots n the automotive group were Dodge, ers 386150; turkey, 35; roosters 18; General Motors and Pierce Arrow geese 15; ducks 28@30. lowed by breaks in U.S. Rubber and Goodrich to new low levels for the WHEATcear, U. S. Steel and General Electric fell back about a point each. Reports May .. 1.59 4 1.60 4 1.57 4 of growing opposition to the French July .. 1.36 4 1.37 4 1.34 5 debt settlement were accompanied by Sept. a fall in the franc below 3 cents for CORN-francs and Italian lire also receded July ... sharply but sterling held steady Sept. around the gold parity basis of OATS-The closing was irregular. Sales

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approximated 1,000,000 shares.

MAY 17, 1926 American Beet Sugar ...... American International Corp. .. 34 American Smelting ...... 114% American Sugar ...... 6914 American Steel Foundry ...... American Agr. Chem. Pfd. .... 57

> Baltimore & Ohio ...... 86 Chandler Motors .....

Phillips Pet.

Ray Consolidated .....

Republic Iron & Steel .....

Stewart Warner 69% St. Faul Railroad Com. 91%

Sludebaker ...... 18

LIBERTY BONDS

Continental Can ...... 73%

Also the gift of the banker is the

Since the discovery of Tut-ankh- General Asphalt ...... 634 tomb, many visitors ask the General Electric ..... way to the Egyptian exhibits. Re- General Motors ........... 126% taba tomb which 4.500 years ago was Great Northern Ore ...... 19% placed over a Theban dignitary nam- Great Northern Railroad ..... ed Perneb. A series of painted wood- Hupmobile ..... en functary models, from the tomb of Hudson Motors Prince Mehenkweire at Thebes, is one Hayes Wheel of the most remarkable of its kind Hartman ....

group, now in the Cairo museum. International Merc. Marine Pfd. 34 ts kind known by museum officials Kennecott Copper .......... 52%

Kelly-Springfield Tire ..... Scattered throughout the museum Marland Oil always stop—at a polite distance—to Mexican Scaboard ..... ratch them at work on copies, Now Mother Lode indents working or listening to lee- New York Central .....

New Haven Two assertions officials are quick Nor. Pacific ..... o refute. One is the statement that Pacific Oil ..... New Yorkers seldom visit the mu-Pennsylvania .... Pure Oil ..... are from other cities. The other is Reading 000 visitors, a decided increase over Reployel Steel

# ROOSEVELT OF BRAZIL St. Paul Roalroad Pfd. .....

tion on the banks of the tributaries of the Amazon and ignoring warnings U.S. Liberty 31/28 ...... 100.26:32 that no white person could escape U. S. Liberty 1st 41/48 ..... 102.19:32

for the Brooklyn supreme court so Miss., Kans. & Texas Adj. 5's .. 92% 

Reactionary tendencies became more Continental Oil 2004 12.00 ing Motion picture, Railroad and miscellaneous groups offering a feeble U. S. Industrial Alcohol common 18 most upturns bulk desirable clippers Texas Pacific Coal & Oil ..... 131/2 to packers averaging 97 fbs down-

> CHICAGO POTATOES Chicago -(P) - Potatoes old stock

trading very slow; market weak, To- ing 81 lbs 10.00. tal United States shipments Saturday 652, Sunday 81 cars; Wisconsin sacked Round Whites 3.00@3.35; according to quality and condition: Minne-Spalding Hose No. 1, 10,75@11.00.

CHICAGO POULTRY

CHICAGO GRAIN TABLE

.. 1.3258 1.3278 1.3034 1.31 July Sept. . . . 421/2 42 1/2 May July .....87 .85 LARD--July ... 15,40 15.67 15.55 Sept. RIBS— ... 15.80 15.87 15.77 17.00 17.12 17.05 17.05 23% BELLIES-18.35 18.30

CHICAGO LIVESTOCK Gicago (P) (U. S. D. of A.) 20 higher; big packers inactive bulk majority better 200 to 225 lb weight 14.10@14.35; good and choice 180 dark hard Montana on track 1.57@ run 19½; state whole milk flats held majority beter 200 to 225 lb weight 14.10@14.35; good and choice Atl. Gulf & W. Indies ....... 36% 140 to 170 hs averages 14.60; bulk Baldwin Locomotive ...... 100% packing sows 12.50@12.75; selected killing pigs 14.60 down; heavyweight 56. Rye No. 2, 79 k @81 k. Flax No. Canadian Pacific ...... 155 12 13.60@14.60; packing sows 12.30 @

13 12.85; slaughter pigs 14.25@14.60. Chandler Motors

Chesapeake & Ohio

1201/2

Chicago & Northwestern

70

Chicago Great Western Pfd.

185/2

Chicago, R. I. & Pacific

49

Chicago, R. I. & Pacific

10

Cattle receipts 20,000 generally steady; early sales of better grades strong: liberal water fills considered largely a steer run; shipper demand fairly broad; best heavies and steady; early sales of better grades 11.00@11.50. Fair to good 10.00@10.75. ed largely a steer run; shipper de- heavy and butchers 250 pounds and Cattle-

Sheep receipts 18,000 fat lambs sales of fat sheep steady desirable clipped twes 7.50@7.75; one load California feeding yearlings averag-

WISCONSIN POTATOES

Madison- (P)-Potatoes: Waupaca and Stevens Point- Demand and sota sacked Round Whites 2.65@2.30; building slow, market weaker. Few Idaho sacked Russets 3.25@3.50. New sales carlots, freight only deducted, stock demand good market firm, Tex. sarked round whites U. S. grade No. as and Louisiana sacked Elies Tri-1, 2.75. Bulk around whites U. S. umphs 6.75@7.00: Florida berrel grade No. 1, at Waupaca 1.50 to \$2. berrel grade No. 1, at Waupaca 1,50 to \$2. Few other Wisconsin points, slightly higher. Total carlot shipments for during the past 48 hours 733 Chicago -(A) - Poultry alive firm:

> CHICAGO CASH GRAIN Chicage (P)—Cash wheat No. 126.4212; No. 3 white 4112@42. Rye 4.50: bulls dull; bulk 5.50P6.00: not quoted. Barley 65@75. Timothy stockers and feeders in moderately seed 6.00@6.75. Cloverseed 25.00 @ liberal supply steady; bulk 6.50@ 27.00. Lard 15.37; Ribs 17.50; bellies 7.50.

CHICAGO PRODUCE Chicago (A) Butter unchanged receipts 5,525 tubs; creamery extras 39%; standard 39%; extra firsts 39@ 3914: firsts 37@38; seconds 34@36. Eggs higher: receipts 42,620 cases; firsts 284@294 ordinary firsts 28

MINNEAPOLIS FLOUR to 10 cents higher in carload lots, 6.00@ 7.00. family patents quoted at 8.90 a barrel in 98 pound cotton sacks. Shipments 31,880 barrels. Bran

MINNEAPOLIS CASH GRAIN Minneapolis — (AP)—Wheat receipts 160 cars compared to 186 a year ago. guthered extras first 32@32%; 180 dark hard Montana on track 1.5144; fancy to fancy special 26@28; do av-Corn No. 3 yellow 6314 @ 6514. Oats

MILWAUKEE LIVESTOCK Milwaukee-UP)-Cattle 300 steady. Calves 800 stronger good to choic Hogs 1.000 10@ 15 higher; Prime

Sheep 100 steady.

MILWAUKEE CASH GRAIN Milwaukee — (4)— Wheat No. 1 northern 1.56@1.67; No. 2 northern 54@1.65. Corn No. 3 yellow 7012@ 14: No. 3 white 69@70; No. 3 mix ed 69@70. Oats No. 2 white 42: No 41. Rye No. 2, 821/4. Barley malting Wisconsin 68@77; feed re jected 60@68. Hay unchanged.

MILWAUKEE PRODUCE Milwaukee (P)—Butter firm extra 194; standards 39. Eggs firm 284 poultry steady fowls 28 broilers 47@49.

Potatoes weak 3.00@3.25. Onions steady 2.25@2.50. Cabbage weak 2.50

SOUTH ST. PAUL LIVESTOCK South St. Paul, Minn,--(P)-(U D. OF A.)-Cattle receipts 4,200 opening very slow on all classes kill- Potatoes ....... \$1.50-\$2.00 bu ing stocks; prospects steady with late last week; bulk fed steers eligible around 8.00@8.60; few better hard 1.66@1.67%, No. 2 mixed 1.60% she stock largely 5.00@6.00 for fat #3.63. Corn No. 2 mixed 72: No. 2 cows: upwards to 7.25 on heifers. Canners and cutters mostly 4.00@

> Calves receipts 3,800; quality conridered hig 50 lower; most good Wheat, bu. ...... \$1.40 ghts 9.50.

Hogs receipts 11,000 averaging 15@ 05 higher than last week's bulk 190@325 pound average 13.50@ 13.75; 140@180 pound averages 14.00 pirs steady bulk 15,00; average cost storage packed extras 32; storage firsts

Minneapolis (A) Flour unchanged on sale: clipped ewes salable from

NEW YORK PRODUCE New York-(P)-Butter steady: receipts 5.104. Creamery higher than \$4. Ground oats \$1.35. extras 4112@42: creamery extras 92 scere 41: creamery firsts 3814@404 storage packed 3314@34; fresh gather-

NEW YORK POULTRY

New York -(A) - Live poultry firm Broilers 45@55; fowls 35, roosters 17 Dressed poultry irregular. Chickens fresh 40@50; fowls fresh 29@36; old

Corrected Daily by HOPFENSPERGER BROS.

Cows, good to choice ...... \$ Canners .... 2-3 Cutters ..., 3-4

EAL (Dressed)— Fancy to choice 80 to 100 lb. . . 14 Good 65 to 80 lbs. per lb. .7..12-13 Small 50 to 60 lbs. per lb. . . . . 9-18 VEAL (Live)— Fancy to choice 130 to 150

Small calves, per 1b ......... Choice to light butchers .. 1014-1114 HOGS (Dressed)--

Medium weight butchers ..... 10-11 Heavy butchers ..... Choice to light butchers ..... Medium weight butchers ..14-144 Live .... 6 Dressed ....... 12 Lambs, live .... 13 Dressed .... 2\$ POULTRY-Chickens, live ..... 26-28

Spring Chickens, dressed ..... 32-35 3.72. Ground oats \$1.45. PRODUCE Corrected Daily by W. C. Fish Selected Fresh Eggs doz. .... 24-284

Handricked navy beans.... 51/2c lb. Comb honey to ...... 20c-254 Shelled popcorn ...... 6c lb. Rhubarb 4c lb
Green onions, a doz. bunches ...75c
GRAIN AND FEED MARKET Corrected Daily oy E. Liethen Grain Co. (Prices Paid to Farmers)

Oats, bu. ..... 350

Rye, bu. ..... 850 (All quotations are on basis of hundred pounds) Standard gran \$1.50; pure bran \$1.55 aturday 13.30: weight 246.

Standard middings \$1.55; Ryc midStandard middings \$1.55; Ryc midStandard middings \$1.55; Ryc midMings 1.75; Lec Dog 2:455
medium to good 75 pound wooled cracked Corn. \$2; Ground Barlambs 15.00; no choice clipped lambs icy \$1.90; Ground feed \$1.75; Only Meal \$2.70; Glueten \$2.25, Cotton Seed Meal 3.60; Beet Pulp 2.00; Oyster Shells 1.35; Grit .30: Pigeon Feed 3.50;

> PLYMOUTH MARKET Plymouth-Fourteen factories offer-

Scratch Feed \$2.50; Buttermilk Egg

Mash \$3.25; Buttermilk Chick Mash

ed 1.115 boxes of cheese for sale on the farmers call board Friday, May 14. Sales: 150 squares, 1814; 150 daisies, 18: 815 longhorns, 1834. Five-hundred boxes of cheese were offered for sale on the Wisconsin Cheese exchange Friday, May 14. Sales: 500 twins 1712.

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Lower taxes, elimination of loss by prempt stoppinge of leaks, and an increased general efficiency of city employes in the pumping station and the large gain in the 1925 net profit of the water department over that of 1924, in the opinion of Fred R. Morris, secretary of the water com

In 1925, the new profit of the department was \$10,903.38, against et profit of \$4.857.02 in 1924, a gain partment in 1924 totaled \$18,422.91, while those of 1925 were only \$13. 363.32, or a difference of \$5.059.59. Because of constant vigilance on

the part of employes to detect leaks the total pumpage was actually decreased during 1925, while the total metered consumption was consideraccording to A. J.

A total of 599,320,000 gallens A gain of 4% per cent gallons pumped in 1925, and \$130.50 ris pointed out. in the amount of water accounted in 1924. for, was registered in 1925. Water accounted for in 1925 was 72% per

STREETS ARE PAVED WITH GOLD



The town of Nilands, in the Imperial Valley of California. streets-and this isn't a California booster yarn, either. washed gold-bearing silt down on the streets, and this picture shows Alexander McLaughlin, eld-time prospector, panning some of the dust in

ent, while that of 1924 was 68 per inciered, according to Supt. Hall. At

Total pumpage expense of the city ter meters in the city, which marked Hall, superintendent of the pumping water department for 1925 and 1924 an increase of 275 meters over 1924. was practically the same, being \$14.- "Owners of homes which have re-824.79 and \$14.800;35, respectively, cently had meters installed are alwater went through the pumps in Cost of pumpage alone for the two most invariably economical in the 1924, compared with 585.540.000 gal- years was \$132.15 for every million amount of water they use." Mr. Mor- aluminum sulphate is strained out or

> FEW WITHOUT METERS Appleton is practically 100 per cent heavy debts to carry. Gradually

the end of 1925 there were 5,135 wa-

"Often they are young persons who have recently teria are removed on the sticky flystarted housekeeping, and who have paper principle.

beavy debts to carry. Gradually "From the filters the water enters

her increase the amount of water BE CAREFUE AT The average cost of repairing water meter, including labor and materials, is \$1.15. Nearly all re-

New equipment installed during 925, including distribution mains.

leparticent \$34,699,46.

clved in purifying water pumped within the next month or two. ion at the city pumping station and years, this one has the design ver-litration plant," explained Superin-tically on the card, simplifying its endent Hall. "They are acration, attachment to sign-posts and other congulation, sedimentation, filtration points of vantage, and sterilization, in the order named, on a blue-sky ground is the large "All water to be used is pumped warning "Be Careful" in black letront the river to the accustor outside ters edged with yellow. In the lower of the nalding, in the first process, foreground, a man stands, pointing ders it is exposed to the air in small a warning finger at the passing mostreams, in order that exegen may e obsorbed one area carlor diaxide he indicates the legend Iriver, off. Tastes and odors are also

s treated with aluminum sulphate, ation of impurities. The principle is similar to the white of an egg in boil-

WATER IS PURIFIED "By sedimentation the water settles for four hours. The heavier precipi-

seeps through concrete filters which contain 30 inches of sand and 18 inches of gravel. Here the remaining pr

CROSSINGS, IS POSTER WARNING

tiously," warns the new safety pospurification system, distribution ser- ter just issued by the American "Five distinct processes are in- crossings

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